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Shamir as premier appears doubtful

By
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JERUSALEM (JTA) — Herut's 15th convention disintegrated last week in deadlock, pandemonium and violence without naming a new party chairman.

That failure itself was tantamount to rejection of the leadership of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and put in doubt his ability to govern when Laborite Shimon Peres hands over the office of Premier next October under the Labor-Likud unity coalition agreement.

Under the coalition agreement, the rotation accord between Shamir and Peres becomes null and void if either man is toppled as the head of his party.

The agreement was written this way to keep their political rivals in check.

The convention was deeply riven by bitter factional and personal feuding from the moment it convened in a hall on the Tel Aviv fair grounds, following a festive opening in Jerusalem the night before.

During the 4 days that followed, Shamir and his close associate, Minister-Without-Portfolio Moshe Arens, were fiercely opposed by an alliance of supporters of Ariel Sharon, minister of commerce and industry, and David Levy, deputy prime minister of housing. The Moroccan-born Levy, in particular, commanded enthusiastic support from the rank-and-file delegates, mainly Sephardic Jews from depressed urban areas and development towns.

There were fisticuffs on the opening day and defamatory rhetoric by both sides. But nothing compared to the blows and curses exchanged early last Thursday as the convention simply self-destructed. The 2,000 delegates left in anger without a modicum of unity or goodwill to show for their labors.

Shamir had to be escorted out of the hall by security guards as young Sephardic delegates, apparently supporters of Levy, taunted him with chants, "Go home, old man."

Later Thursday, there were tentative contacts involving Herut secretariat chairman Yoram Aridor in an effort to mediate between the rival camps.

Herut circles hoped the convention could be reconvened in a week or two, after passions have calmed, to complete its work.

The four leading figures — Shamir, Arens, Levy and Sharon — each addressed a stormy plenary. They barred no holds in denouncing each other and defending their own camps. If anything, their speeches only deepened the divisions within the party.

On the podium, and in live television interviews later, Shamir and Levy continued to ventilate the profound mistrust each holds for the other. Shamir backed off somewhat from his earlier denunciation of his rivals as "a gang of criminals" trying to "hijack our movement by force." But he made it clear to the delegates and the viewing public his opinion that Levy and Sharon lacked the "honesty, decency, loyalty and high standards" which he wants passed on to the next generation of Herut.

In a pre-dawn press conference, Shamir accused Sharon of lying during behind-the-scenes efforts to reach an agreement that might have salvaged the convention. Levy, for his part, repeated his charge that Shamir was bending the democratic process in order to ignore what, Levy maintained, is the plain fact that his rivals had amassed a majority within the party at the grassroots level and at the convention.

The beginning of the end of Shamir's hopes to emerge from the convention as leader of a united party was manifested at a session when the Shamir camp suffered a stinging defeat at the hands of Sharon.

The outspoken hardliner decisively defeated Binyamin Zeev Begin, a staunch Shamir supporter, for the post of chairman of the key mandates committee. The 1,082-865 vote cast in Sharon's favor in the pre-dawn balloting reflected the successful mobilization of the forces of Sharon and Levy, another strong aspirant for party leadership who joined in an alliance against Shamir and his close associate, Arens.

The vote also reflected an apparent grassroots swing against the Herut old guard. Begin, a geologist new to politics, is the son of former Premier Menachem Begin, founder of Herut. He was the choice of the Shamir-Arens camp to face Sharon, in no small measure because of the Begin name, which is revered in Herut circles.

His defeat overshadowed the important victory gained by the Shamir forces when Moshe Katzav, minister of labor and social welfare, beat Eliahu Ben-Elissar, the choice of the Sharon-Levy alliance, for the post of chairman of the convention presidium. Katzav won by a vote of 940-900. His modest plurality paled before the 56-44% victory of Sharon over Begin.

The mandates committee is crucial to the outcome of a convention because it has the authority to add delegates to those already registered. Scores of would-be delegates appealed for seats at the convention on a variety of technical grounds and Sharon, as chairman, had a decisive role in ruling on those appeals.

PURIM COSTUMES

It's Purim soon and Irene Arkin (right) of Herschel's Restaurant in Toronto puts the finishing touches on Purim costumes she made for children of long-time customers. From left are Dov Diena, 3, Ezra Lauterpacht, 4, Yoni Diena, 7, and Yisroel Lauterpacht, Ezra's twin brother. Arkin sews several costumes annually, with parents donating the cost to tzedakah. [Graphic Artists photo]

Missiles to Saudis

White House pushes sale

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Reagan administration, hard on the heels of suspending a $1.9 billion arms package to Jordan, has again served notice it intends to go through with plans to sell Saudi Arabia $340 million worth of missiles.

U.S. officials, from Secretary of State George Shultz down, were claiming last week that the proposed deal is not a military threat to Israel, and is essential to Saudi security.

Two weeks ago, President Ronald Reagan told Jewish communal leaders at the White House that he would never sell weaponry to Arab countries threatening Israel's security.

Despite the assurance, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the influential Washington-based

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UCC slams attack on Jews

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Organizations representing the Ukrainian and Jewish communities have denounced the appearance of 1-page flyers in downtown Toronto which call for a stop to "Jewish persecution" of Ukrainians.

The flyers, which were plastered on hydro poles and posts in the Bloor/Avenue Rd. and Queen/Bay areas, read: "Let My People Go! Stop Jewish persecution of Ukrainians in Canada and U.S.A."

An organization calling itself the Ukrainian Defence League claimed responsibility for the posters, as well as a letter campaign of mailing the posters to offices of Canadian Jewish Congress, Toronto Jewish Congress, the Jewish Students Federation at York University, B'nai B'rith Canada and the Jewish Information Service.

In a statement by the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, an umbrella organization which has standing before the Deschenes Commission investigating Nazi war criminals in Canada, UCC president John Nowosad of Winnipeg states: "The UCC affirms that the Ukrainian Defence League is not a member of the UCC and is not known as an organization in the Ukrainian Canadian community.

"The UCC condemns attacks on the Jewish-Canadian community."

Canadian Jewish Congress responded to the UCC statement with one of its own: "Mr. Milton Harris, president of CJC, was gratified by the UCC's disavowal of a group calling itself the Ukrainian Defence League.

"The group had issued an anti-semitic flyer accusing Jews of persecuting Ukrainians.

"Mr. Harris welcomed the UCC's condemnation of such attacks on the Jewish Canadian community. He added that he believed the flyers could well be the work of individuals, outside both the Ukrainian and Jewish communities, who are racists and are out to sow discord between the two communities for their own insidious ends."

Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith Canada, said BB "deplores this recent action by the newly created Ukrainian Defence League.

"B'nai B'rith has been working on rapprochement and dialogue with responsible Canadian Ukrainian leaders and we have arranged that for the first time, Senator Paul Yuzyk, a major leader of the Ukrainian (Canadian) community, will address the national board of governors of BB Canada, which will convene in Ottawa on April 14.

"This will afford the responsible leadership in the Jewish community and a Ukrainian (Canadian) representative to dialogue and to plan effectively for the future of the two groups in Canada."

Early deadline

Because of the Good Friday holiday, the deadlines for the April 3 issue of The CJN are advanced.

Editorial deadline is Monday, March 24 at 5 p.m. All copy must be in Toronto by that date.

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Peres will make 4-day U.S. visit

NEW YORK (JTA) — **Premier Shimon Peres of Israel will arrive in New York on March 31 to begin a 4-day visit to the United States. His first public appearance will be on the night of his arrival at a United Jewish Appeal dinner here.**

He will fly to Washington the next morning, April 1, to meet with top administration officials, but will not meet with President Reagan, who reportedly will be vacationing in California at that time. Israeli officials here described Peres' visit as devoted more to economic issues than to political ones.

After his meetings in Washington, Peres will be back in New York the next day to meet with the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and will be the guest of honor at the 50th anniversary dinner of the World Jewish Congress at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The next day, April 3, Peres will meet with Vice-President George Bush, secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger, as well as key senators and representatives.

World-National

San Antonio: Texas fun, Jewish style

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Texans are known for their extravagant approach to life, for their adulation of their state, its size and riches. They are also enormously hospitable and will spare nothing to make a visitor comfortable.

I was in San Antonio to deliver a series of lectures and arrived on the 150th anniversary of Alamo Day, a statewide celebration of Texan independence from Mexico, in 1836. Though the Alamo, located in the heart of San Antonio, was lost to the Mexicans, the war was won and for 11 years Texas was an independent nation, until it joined the United Sates.

Rabbi Plaut

There are about 10,000 Jews living there, most of them settlers since the Second World War or later, and the community has its range of Jewish institutions and organizations. The UJA raises more than $3 million annually, considerably more on a per capita basis than we do in either Toronto or Montreal. That, of course, comes as no surprise. The smaller the community the smaller also the percentage of non-givers, and vice versa in the big city more people fall through the safety net of communal responsibility.

Range of synagogues

San Antonio also has its range of synagogues, with their usual different characteristics and ideologies. But unlike here in Canada the tension between the various factions is still manageable, and the rabbis talk with each other more meaningfully than they do in Canada. At my Friday noon lecture, which dealt with the Book of Esther, all rabbis of the city were present, including the rabbis of the Orthodox and chassidic congregations. I had not been treated to this kind of "ecumenicity" in quite some time. Quite clearly, the split between various religious adherents which Rabbi Irving Greenberg foresees as a distinct possibility for the year 2000 is not likely to begin in San Antonio.

Yet the concern was there too; for Rabbi Greenberg had been a recent guest in the city, and his famous article which warned of the split was reprinted in full by the Jewish Journal of San Antonio. (A Canadian sidelight: Rabbi Louis Schechter, formerly of Calgary, had just recently moved to town and greeted me as an old friend. He heads the Conservative synagogue.)

"Humor crisis"

Texas fun, Jewish style, also made itself heard. A special section of the Journal was devoted to the forthcoming celebration of Purim and titled one of its pages: "The Jewish Journal of Chelm." There were all sorts of articles and pictures to fit that superscription.

One, taking up the problem I discussed above, headlined a "news flash" with the words: "Will there be fun Jewish people in 2000?" It went on to inform the readers that this serious question would be addressed at a forthcoming conference of CLUTZ (The National Jewish Center for Lukshen and Tzimmes), a takeoff on Rabbi Greenberg's CLAL (Center for Learning and Leadership). The conference, we were told, was to be held in the Catskills and would hear Jewish leaders from every denomination and such experts as Joan Rivers, Buddy Hackett, David Steinberg and Shecky Greene, who would be discussing the humor crisis in Jewish life.

"Rivers will deliver the keynote address on the topic: If Liz Taylor and I can make up, there is hope for the Jewish people."

A bit of cheer is good for our souls at any time. No doubt that is why one ancient scholar opined that at the time of the Mashiach all holy days would be abolished, save Purim. Even then, laughter will still be a staple human need.

Chag Purim Sameach!

Hobson battled bigotry, injustice

By
FRANK RASKY

Laura Z. Hobson, author of the landmark 1946 novel on anti-semitism *Gentleman's Agreement* and a life-long battler against bigotry and injustice toward Jews, died of cancer recently in her home city of New York at the age of 85.

Gentleman's Agreement, the most celebrated of her nine novels, told the story of a Gentile journalist who posed as a Jew to learn first-hand about anti-semitism.

The book sold 1.6 million copies and was made into a movie starring Gregory Peck, which won an Academy Award as the best film of 1947.

It had a profound effect on raising public consciousness about the "gentleman's code" of silence practiced by so-called nice people when jibing at Jews.

Long before its publication, she was a passionate fighter crusading against tyranny of any kind. Galvanized into action by the Nazi book-burning in 1933, she was one of the first writers in North America to call attention to atrocities in Germany.

In 1941, she wrote a full-page protest in the *New York Times* that denounced eloquently Charles Lindbergh's "America First" ideology, which claimed that the Jews, in alliance with both Britain and the Roosevelt administration, were plotting to involve the U.S. in a war with Hitler.

She challenged the 122 million Gentiles then in America with savage irony:

"You are strong, you are many. There are 7 or 8 million Jews, of which I am one. You can drown us, shoot us, poison us all, and have done forever with the Jewish problem.

"Go ahead, get on with it. Don't do it in the clumsy Hitler way, letting half of us escape or endure in concentration camps.

"Be efficient as Americans are, clean us out neatly, nicely, with no quiet weeping in the night."

Though she wrote her novel under the name of Hobson, after marrying the New York WASP book publisher Francis Thayer Hobson, she was forthright about her Jewish identity.

She insisted on using "Z" as her middle initial and in 1983, when writing her autobiography, took pride in titling it *Laura Z.*

In the upper-class Gentile circles in which she and her husband moved, she was quick to point out that the "Z" stood for Zametkin. In case its origin was not immediately clear, she would add, "It's Russian and it's Jewish."

At a dinner party once, an apologist for Hitler's extreme behavior sniped, "The Chosen People ask for it, wherever they are."

"Oh, come on," the host tried to mollify the insulter. "Some of my best friends are Jews."

"Some are mine too," interjected Hobson, enveloping the table in embarrassed silence, "Including my father and mother."

Her parents were both Socialist refugees from czarist Russia.

Her father, Michael Zametkin, the fiery editor of New York's *Jewish Daily Forward*, never forgot how he'd been tortured in prison under the yoke of the czarist regime.

Wrote nine novels

Four times a year, she wrote in her autobiography, he'd withdraw from the bank the "indecent capitalist" interest on the family savings and send the money to "some Committee for the Defence of Political Prisoners in Russia."

Her mother, Addella Kean Zametkin, a columnist for the New York Jewish daily, *The Day*, and a pioneer feminist, was an equally ardent champion of equal rights and votes for women.

When 146 Jewish and Italian immigrant women workers were burned to death in New York's notorious Triangle Fire in 1911, she mourned them by draping hundreds of yards of black bunting on the front porch of the Zametkins' Long Island home.

Her parents ignited in Laura the crusader's zeal to stand up for her rights.

At Cornell University, she burned with resentment when her anti-semitic professor in Greek classes pointedly insisted on addressing her as Miss Zamooski, Zamky, Zimenky and Djimorskey.

She finally corrected him, not with wrath but wit.

"Sir, if we're supposed to pronounce names like Clytemnestra correctly, and Iphigenia, and Agamemnon, and Aeschylus, don't you think you could try to say Zametkin?" she asked. "It's really quite easy."

She wrote in her memoirs, "I no longer remember what he answered. I do know I was no longer addressed as Zamooski or Djimorskey again."

But the insult that provoked her to write *Gentleman's Agreement* made her livid with fury. It was a 1944 item in *Time*, Magazine's national affairs section.

Laura Z. Hobson

It told of Congressman John Rankin, the Mississippi Democrat, addressing the House of Representatives and referring to New York columnist Walter Winchell as a "little kike . . ."

The magazine noted: "This was a new low in demagoguery, but in the entire House, no one rose to protest." Instead, at the end of Rankin's speech, "The House rose and gave him prolonged applause."

Another novel she wrote, *The Trespassers*, dealt with the plight of European refugees rejected by the U.S. during World War II. It was based on her sponsorship of two non-Jewish psychiatrists and their children striving to escape from Vienna, despite the cruel red tape presented as an obstacle by U.S. officialdom.

Altogether, she wrote nine novels, most of them dealing with social "loners," including *Consenting Adults*, which tackled the controversial subject of homosexuals, and *Untold Millions*, about unwed mothers.

But none caused a stir to equal the debate aroused by *Gentleman's Agreement*.

At her death, she was working on the second volume of her autobiography, which is scheduled to be published later this year by the New York publishing house of Donald Fine.

No doubt it will reflect the passion of the crusader, who stated her credo with these words:

"All through my life I have, in one way or another, tried to do battle with nay-sayers — those cautious ones, those people in foreign consulates who close doors, those senators who vote down the good strong laws that could save lives done in by hunger and illness and pollution, those cliques and demagogues who deride the young on their protest marches for civil rights, about Viet Nam, about nuclear bombs . . ."

She was a doughty battler to the end.

Aquino's route to power termed a "widow's walk"

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

In December, a soft-spoken woman named Corazon Aquino said to an American reporter, "What on earth do I know about being president?" Two months later, the same woman was president.

The weeks in between were remarkable ones that filled the pages of our political album with powerful images. A crowd of Filipinos forming a human barrier against tanks. A still life of an unbeaten bowl of caviar left on the dining room table by a fleeing ruler. A wide-angle shot of Americans expressing relief that for once we were on the side of the good guys. But most remarkable was the portrait, seen in time-lapse photographs, of the woman in the yellow dress becoming a leader.

In the weeks ahead, some may trace a line from her childhood to her presidency. A teacher in Philadelphia points to the good omens in her good grades. College friends in New York read prophecies into the yearbook captions. But the reality is that Cory Aquino's path to power was a widow's walk, not entirely unlike the one that other women have taken.

Until the death of her husband, Cory Aquino's highest political post had been that of courier to her husband's prison cell and hostess to his inner circle of allies. If she had aspired to office at all, it was to the office of first lady.

It was only when the man she had stood behind was murdered that she was forced into the spotlight. She inherited the family business.

This most reluctant candidate — "I'm not a politician" — took on Ferdinand Marcos in order to carry on her husband's work. Inevitably, she made that work her own. At the beginning of the campaign she was a symbol of her husband's martyrdom. At the end she was a symbol of her own bravery. She began as Mrs. Benigno Aquino and ended as "Cor-y!, Cor-y!"

I don't pretend to know whether Cory Aquino will be as successful in office as she was in the pursuit of it. If it is one leap from symbol to leader, it is another from leader to ruler. But I do not find myself as dubious of her chances as many others.

Cory Aquino was hardly installed in office and Ferdinand Marcos had hardly landed in Hawaii before the first doubters began. It was one thing to be popular, they said, quite another to be strong. The questions asked in Washington corridors and on television talk shows came in elaborate and familiar code words. Is she tough enough? Can she handle it? Can a former housewife rule 50 million people?

Home economics may not be the preferred background for a political education. But listening to these doubters I thought of a time, not that long ago, when a simple man named Lech Walesa became a leader of his people. When people wondered about his potential, did anyone say, "But he's just an electrician?"

More recently, when Indira Gandhi was killed, her son Rajiv, a candidate as apolitical, as inexperienced, as reluctant as Cory Aquino was catapulted into her place. How often did the correspondents ask Rajiv whether an airline pilot could be a prime minister? Is a pilot or an electrician better qualified for leadership than a homemaker and a mother of five?

Maybe I have seen too many women who have taken that widow's walk into a whole other life. Maybe I have seen something familiar in Cory Aquino's transition, the way hard-earned self-confidence can replace self-doubt.

At some point, in this short and intense initiation, Cory Aquino stopped comparing her qualifications to those of some mythical "president" and started comparing them to the competition. (What on earth did she know about being president? What did Marcos know?) At some point, she started to feel the strength that comes from building one small win into another and larger victory.

The Aquino government is in its infancy and the jostling for power has just begun. But I don't believe that Cory Aquino will end up as a figurehead in a yellow dress brought out for state occasions.

What are the odds against her success as president? In December, some of the oddsmakers bet that Cory Aquino wouldn't even live through the election. In January, they bet she'd lose handily. In February, they bet that Marcos would sucessfully steal the election. Yet this "widow" steered her people on a safe course between defeat and civil war. This "housewife" beat Ferdinand Marcos. The odds are evening up.

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World-National

Student delegation lobbies MPs of all parties

Network urges Canadian action on terrorism

By
DAVID LEVY

OTTAWA —

Parliament Hill last week resounded, outdoors and in, with calls for Canada to take real serious preventive action against terrorists from a 150-strong delegation of Jewish students as well as several MP sympathizers.

Canadian students belonging to the North American Jewish Students' Network, came up here by chartered bus to spend the day lobbying MPs of all three political parties for stiffer measures and concrete action to make international travel safe again for everybody.

By felicitious coincidence, the long-planned sortie to the national capital to obtain impact for this message came just a day after Solicitor-General Perrin Beatty's Toronto announcement of creation of a Canadian special swat force to hit terrorists at moments of crisis in Canada. (Story on pg. 6)

But it was no coincidence that on hand was the man who had lost his wife and infant son through Arab terrorists hijacking the Egyptian airliner that was stormed at Malta airport by an Egyptian swat force. The student body flew Edward Leonard in from Calgary where he now lives while devoting his life to private study and public focus of the scourge that deprived him of his loved ones.

"What worries me most, he said at a press conference inside the House, "is that because we Canadians are peaceful, we don't have the experience to do a proper job in this field."

Calm and stoical on the outside, but obviously very moved by the symbiotic relationship he had developed with these young people who had taken up so much more noisily the same cudgel he had grasped in the wake of his personal tragedy, Leonard named public education as the single most important aspect of the anti-terrorism struggle. He also said far more could be done to further this struggle than is being done at present — that it was not simply a matter of perfecting and fine-tuning measures and institutions that already existed.

Leonard, who had been a landscape architect working in Saudi Arabia at the time of his family's extermination, said this had given him a different perspective on Middle East matters than he had before, which gave him some understanding of the Palestinian cause but that he was convinced that there were "a lot of interests there who don't want to see peace in the Middle East."

In the cold sunshine outside the House Leonard bravely choked back tears in giving a short speech at a moving ceremony at the Eternal Flame. He was accompanied there by his MP, Gordon Taylor, representing Bow River riding, who through a loud hailer called for capital punishment against terrorists.

"Every terrorist who has taken the life of another should be executed," Taylor said, adding that his party (the PCs) had a bill before the House to this effect.

Placards carried by students at the ceremony echoed the same thought — "People die, terrorists live on," proclaimed one — while others captured another theme that highlighted the whole exercise: the encouragement that media coverage is thought to give to terrorists.

"Put terrorists on trial, not on TV," on one placard summed this up.

Among several measures urged on Canadian MPs by the students was a call to get PLO observers banned from the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) headquartered on Canadian territory in Montreal. IACO, being a United Nations agency, automatically grants the PLO the same status as it is granted in the organization as a whole.

Spokesmen for the students, while freely expressing great satisfaction with the reception they were receiving from MPs overall, privately expressed disappointment with the former solicitor-general in the Trudeau government, Robert Kaplan. On the call to get the PLO out of ICAO they said his lukewarm attitude manifested itself in his view that it is better to have the PLO where one can deal with them than to close all avenues to them.

The same student spokesmen, who did not wish to be named in this connection, said Kaplan also cited a general public perception of terrorism to be a Jewish problem as a real obstacle to decisive anti-terrorist action by Canada internationally.

The students everywhere insisted that Canada was in a unique position to help combat international terrorism, being generally held in high esteem on all sides.

The students found Minister of State for Finance Barbara McDougall particularly willing to commit herself to being "in the fore" in bringing the need for Canada to take action for the prevention of terrorist acts worldwide before the House. They noted too the keen concern of MP Bill Attewell, Don Valley East, to get Canada to bring pressure to bear on countries to tighten security measures and to take other strong steps to eliminate terrorism and hijacking, which he brought up in the House last Dec. 2 in the form of a question to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

Former Solicitor-General Elmer MacKay, who had been in that post in the Mulroney cabinet at the planning stage of the currently announced special anti-terrorist swat force, was quoted as having undertaken to take up the matter of a desired ouster of the PLO from ICAO directly with Transport Minister Don Mazankowski as well as in cabinet at the soonest opportunity.

The busy day of lobbying ended with a panel discussion attended by Lloyd Axworthy for the Liberal Party, Bill Attewell for the PCs and Ed McCurdy for the NDP.

20,000 mourn for Kamenetzky

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Twenty thousand mourners converged in the streets in front of Mesivta Vodaath, in Brooklyn, last week to express grief and sorrow at the passing of Rabbi Yaakov Kamenetzky last week. He was the dean of Mesivta Torah Voddath, a senior member of the Moetzes Gedolei Hatorah (Council of Torah Sages) of Agudath Israel of America, and one of the foremost authorities in Jewish law and practice.

Kamenetzky, 95, died in Baltimore and word of his passing quickly spread among the broad masses of Orthodox Jewry who looked to him as a beacon of Torah scholarship, authority, and wisdom.

Kamenetzky was born in the small town of Dolhinev, near Minsk, Poland, in 1891. While still a young child, he gained a reputation as an illui (genius) in Torah learning. He studied in the world-famous Slobodka Yeshiva, in the suburbs of Kovno. He remained in Slobodka close to 30 years, many of them spent in the Kovno Kollel (advanced Talumdic Institute), which at the time included some of the greatest young Torah scholars in Europe.

Subsequently, he became the rabbi of Tzitevyan, in Poland, where he brought up his young family. Seeing, however, the storm clouds of World War II beginning to gather, he decided to move to America.

After a brief period in Seattle, he became Chief Rabbi in Toronto, where he remained for several years. In 1945, Kamenetzky became dean of Mesivta Torah Bodaath in New York, where he remained until his death.

He was buried in Mt. Judah Cemetery in New York.

HAIFA U SUPPORT

George Cohon, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada, (left), and R. Donald Fullerton, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce chariman, (right), and Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander deposit the first gifts for the Cohon Development Fund in support of Haifa University. This was at a reception hosted by Fullerton in honor of Cohon who will receive an honorary PhD from the university in June. A sendoff tribute dinner for Cohon will be held by the Canadian Friends of Haifa University on Thursday, May 22, at Toronto's Sheraton Centre.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Why are devout and knowledgeable people putting a lot more emphasis on the rituals around the chupah?

While most people think that the chupah is the nuptial canopy under which the bride and groom stand during the wedding, there is much more in this word. Jastrow, in his Dictionary of the Talmud, gives us this explanation for the word chupah: "Covering, canopy, especially bridal chamber; also the entrance of the bride into the bridal chamber."

Rabbi Burak

There were sages who held that when the bridegroom places the veil over his bride's face in the bedekken ceremony, that's called chupah. Other scholars, however, felt that the veil and the bedekken are mere ceremonies, and the term chupah is something much stronger. For them, you haven't had chupah until the bride and groom share a few private moments in a room by themselves, following the wedding ceremony.

Those who attend to such matters very carefully post two witnesses outside this room. Before the bride and groom enter this yichud chamber, the witnesses go in to make sure that there is no other person inside. Then, the witnesses go out of the room and stand on guard. After an interval of some minutes, they knock on the door, to let the couple know that they may come out any time they wish.

Popular imagination runs riot, among the uninformed, over what is happening during these few precious moments shared by the bride and groom. Usually, the young couple who have been fasting all day pause to drink a cold glass of orange juice and eat a light snack before the crowd takes over, and the photographers, and all the others who give commands.

Sticklers for correct form, however, have directed a challenge at this concept. The text of the law says: "The bridegroom brings the bride into his chambers." The accent is on the word **his**. Well, then, how can the chamber be considered as belonging to the groom, if it really belongs to the synagogue, or to a hotel?

Interpreting the words literally, they require that the bridegroom be the owner of the place where the chupah will stand. They also require that the bridegroom own the chamber into which he brings his bride for the yichud. Should you think that all this is some newfangled theory, please be advised that it is based on a note by the Gaon Elijah Wilno z.l. on the Code, E.H. Chapter 55:1, Gaon's gloss 9.

It is there that the Gaon makes the point that the chupah used to take place in the courtyard of the synagogue. This leads the renowned Rabbi Moshe Sternbuch shalita to make the point in his M'adim u-Zamenim, volume 4:287, in a lengthy note, that the courtyard of the synagogue was your property when you needed it. But, in all other places you must buy the spot in order to fulfil the requirements of the law.

How does one do this? In looking into the question, I found that when the Gestetner family had their wedding at the Constellation Hotel, there were some carefully crafted contracts signed, and money changed hands, to make the required areas belong to the groom. A real kinyan took place.

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Binyamin Adler's ha-Nessuin ke-Hilchassam has put the stamp of authority on such purchases in order to have a correct chupah.

Multifaceted record of achievement

Spivak named chairman of CIC

OTTAWA —

Sidney Spivak of Winnipeg has been appointed national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, the body which represents the Jewish community on all matters pertaining to Canada-Israel relations and Canadian Middle East policy. He succeeds Anne Gross of Montreal.

Spivak's apppointment was made at the last meeting of the board of directors of CIC which is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation and the Jewish communities across the country.

Representing the CZF, Max Shecter praised the outgoing chairman, stating: "Anne Gross exemplifies the best in communal leadership. She will continue to serve CIC and the community in the same indefatigable manner as she always has."

Tory leader

In introducing Spivak, Gross said that his multifaceted record of professional, political and voluntary activities made him especially suited for the role of CIC chairman.

A native of Winnipeg, Spivak holds a Master of Law degree from Harvard University. He was first elected to the Manitoba Legislature as an MLA for the Progressive Conservative Party in 1966, and held various portfolios in the Manitoba cabinet.

Sidney Spivak

Between 1971-1975, he was leader of the Manitoba Conservative Party, and served as leader of the official opposition.

Spivak serves on the Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba, and is on the Winnipeg executive of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University and the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University. He has held leading positions in B'nai B'rith district Grand Lodge No 6 and is a member of the Jewish Welfare Fund Board and the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council.

He is on the board of directors of the Manitoba Theatre Centre and the Manitoba Opera Association, as well as the St. Boniface General Hospital and the Citizenship Council of Manitoba.

Spivak chaired Winnipeg's Refugee Assistance Committee for the settlement of Vietnamese refugees, is a former national chairman of the Canadian Convention on Prevention of Crime, and was co-chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

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Georgia pardons Leo Frank

ATLANTA (JTA) —

Leo Frank, the Atlanta Jew lynched in 1915 after being convicted of the murder of a 13-year-old girl who worked in the factory where he was a superintendent, received a posthumous pardon last week from the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The pardon, signed by all five members of the board chaired by Wayne Snow, Jr., came over two years after the board refused such an exoneration because, it then said, "it is impossible to decide conclusively the guilt or innocence of Frank."

The board reopened the case after the late Alonzo Mann, then 85, came forward to say that, as an office boy of 14 in the pencil factory where the murder of Mary Phagan took place, he had seen the janitor carry her body to the basement.

The parole board claimed in December 1983 that Mann's statement did not provide any new evidence. Major Jewish organizations, including the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council expressed shock at the board's refusal of the posthumous pardon.

The board, in granting the pardon, gave an account of the entire case, concluding that finding "conclusive evidence proving beyond any doubt that Frank was innocent" was a standard of proof "almost impossible to satisfy," especially for a 70-year-old case."

The board's statement continued:

"Without attempting to address the question of guilt or innocence and in recognition of the state's failure to protect the person of Leo M. Frank and thereby preserve his opportunity for continued legal appeal of his conviction, and in recognition of the state's failure to bring his killers to justice, the board hereby grants Frank a pardon."

What the board statement did not point out was that, after the lynching, armed mobs roamed the streets of Atlanta, forcing Jewish business firms to close their doors.

About 1,500 of Georgia's Jewish population of 3,000 fled, and others were targets of a boycott.

The reactions to the events — the trial where mobs screamed anti-semitic slogans through the windows — and to the lynching were so intense that they catalyzed the establishment of the Anti-Defamation League. The events also spawned a revival of the Ku Klux Klan. The 1983 refusal of the Board of Pardons and Paroles to grant Frank a posthumous parole revived the traumatic memories and bitterness of the Jews who had lived through the events.

The posthumous pardon was "welcomed with a sense of gratitude" by Gerald Cohen, president of the Atlanta Jewish Federation, as an "historic decision."

Bat Dor receives ovation from Poles

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Israel's Bat Dor Ballet company, now touring Poland, received a 15-minute standing ovation from a full house audience at its premier performance in Warsaw's Grand Theater last week, the company's general manager, Barry Swersky, reported in a telephone interview from the Polish capital.

The audience included the wife and daughter of Premier Wojciech Jaruzelsky, the ministers of culture and interior, members of the parliament and figures from the arts, Swersky said.

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Will recommend opposing death penalty

CJC committee addresses country's social issues

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Sometime around the 1980 Canadian Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly, CJC's national executive had a chance to meet at Mirabel airport outside Montreal.

A "high priority" item discussed by the CJC officers, led by then newly elected president Irwin Cotler, was the establishment of a national committee that would make Congress' views known on a variety of social issues in Canada.

As a result, the law and social action committee was born, with law professor Fred Zemans its first, and so far, only national chairman.

Designed to address issues of concern in the general community which affect Jews as well as non-Jews, the committee was mandated to focus on four specific areas: the status of women, poverty, the disabled and the elderly.

Since then, with the introduction of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, a fifth subcommittee has been added — the national committee of lawyers.

Six years after the law and social action committee first saw the light of day, Zemans can point to a number of questions it has tackled, as well as to issues the committee expects to deal with in the future.

A highly emotional item that will be debated at the upcoming Plenary Assembly, set for May 7-11 in Toronto, is the position Congress should adopt on the possible reintroduction of capital punishment.

The committee has considered the question and will recommend to the national officers that CJC oppose the reintroduction of the death sentence, Zemans says.

Also on the plenary agenda is "the creation of a support system for the disabled within Jewish communities," an issue the subcommittee on the disabled canvassed in a survey held during November.

While the plenary will address specifics, the broader question of the role the Jewish community should take in responding to social issues affecting all Canadians will also be discussed.

Equality rights affect Jews

Most of the work of the committee, with its several subcommittees, has been done outside the framework of the plenary.

Zemans points to a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in which the law and social action and the joint community relations committees joined forces to represent CJC's position.

Congress was able to obtain intervenor status in the case of a Seventh Day Adventist who alleged she was discriminated against because of religious creed.

Theresa O'Malley was periodically required by her employer to work on Friday evenings and Saturdays as a condition of employment.

John I. Laskin represented Congress in the case, and the court's recent decision upheld CJC's position. "The major issue of concern was one of religious freedom, allowing an individual to observe his Sabbath," says Zemans.

"The issue and the (court) decision have broad implications for groups such as the disabled and women and ultimately will affect the quality of working life for all Canadians."

The reason for the committee's attention to the Supreme Court case arises out of contemporary circumstances, says Zemans. "With the growing attention to equality rights" in parliamentary committees and in litigation, the rights of minorities such as Jews, are being affected.

"As a community, we're concerned that the Charter be interpreted in an expansive fashion," he says, so that minorities such as the disabled, ethnic groups and women "are given greater opportunity to participate in the political and economic life of the country."

With that in mind, the CJC presented a brief to the commission chaired by Judge Rosalie Abella dealing with equality of employment for minorities, women, the disabled and native peoples in the workplace.

In a letter to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Congress critiqued the legislation introduced by the government as a result of Abella's findings, calling it "weak and ineffective."

The letter asks that the government amend the proposed legislation to include more of the recommendations contained in Abella's report. They include the adoption of a plan of employment equity in which employers are required, rather than requested, to implement measures designed to eliminate descrimination, and the establishment of an independent agency to enforce the program of employment equity.

The proposed legislation deals with the problems "in an inadequate way," says Zemans.

Prof. Fred Zemans

In a related project, the committee recently forwarded letters to Justice Minister John Crosbie and Mulroney urging the government to implement a number of the recommendations suggested by the Parliamentary Committee on Equity Rights, chaired by Conservative MP Patrick Boyer.

During the committee hearings, Congress submitted a lengthy brief, and recommended to Mulroney and Crosbie that the government implement several of the parliamentary committee's recommendations, including those calling for the abolition of mandatory retirement and for a review of the Sunday closing rules of the Lord's Day Act so that effect is given to the equality provisions of the Charter.

Despite these many activities, and the work of the subcommittees — Dorothy Reitman chairs the status of women subcommittee, Prof. James Torczyner the poverty subcommittee, Mark Nagler the disabled and Darrell Pink the elderly — Zemans notes the law and social action committee "is still attempting to find its position within Congress."

What's next for the committee?

Says Zemans, "We're developing the idea of setting up a national public interest advocacy project in Ottawa to present CJC's views on social issues in a way comparable to the activities of the Canada-Israel Committee on Israel."

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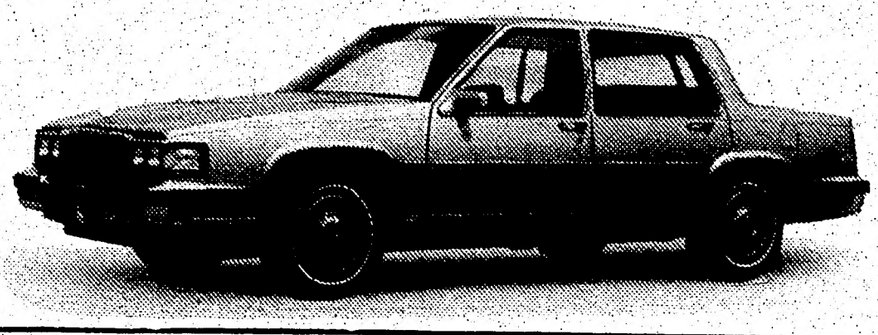

World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On March 22, 1946, exactly 40 years ago, Britain signed a treaty with Trans-Jordan terminating its mandate on the East Bank. It was Britain's final step in securing the independence of its Hashemite client — an illegal act that contravened the original terms of the mandate and cost the future Jewish state more than three-quarters of its territory.

Britain gained control of the area during World War I, cheered on and materially supported by Jews and Christians alike euphoric in the great expectations of the Balfour Declaration of 1917. The Mandate for Palestine given Britain at the San Remo Conference in 1920, which incorporated the declaration, applied from the Mediterranean in the west to the desert bordering Saudi Arabia and Iraq in the east.

Newspapers reflecting popular informed opinion, like the London Times (Sept. 19, 1919), insisted on a "healthy frontier" for the Jewish homeland. Col. T. E. Lawrence told a Jewish Agency leader that "it was decided to include Trans-Jordan in Palestine . . . and to open it to Jewish immigration." An official long associated with Trans-Jordan, Sir Alec Kirkbride, wrote in A Crackle of Thorns that in 1920 "there was no intention of forming the territory east of the river Jordan into an independent Arab state."

But things happened. The Hashemite chieftain Feisal wandered into Damascus and proclaimed himself King of Syria. The French, who controlled that area, were not amused. They kicked him out.

Quickly appeased

His affronted brother Abdullah, a wartime crony of the British, threatened to avenge the family honor. He was quickly appeased: colonial secretary Winston Churchill, Lawrence, and high commissioner for Palestine Sir Herbert Samuel gave him Trans-Jordan to rule. This constituted 35,500 of the 46,000 square miles under guardianship for the Jews. Article 25 was appended to the mandate, which absolved Britain at least temporarily from applying the Balfour Declaration to Trans-Jordan. The League acceded on Sept. 16, 1922. (Feisal was given Iraq for his kingdom.)

Objection was vociferous from Gentile friends of Zionism. Colonial official Richard Meinartzhagen railed against giving Trans-Jordan to a "mere upstart, a useless figurehead." He foresaw that "eventually the Jews would attain sovereignty in Palestine and I did not wish them to be surrounded on all sides by hostile Arabs; moreover; as the Jewish population increased, they would require more land."

In 1928, Britain signed a treaty with Abdullah in effect barring Jewish settlement in Trans-Jordan. This was in direct violation of articles 15 and 18 for the equality of rights in mandated areas and against any discrimination on the grounds of race, religion or language. In 1933, Abdullah agreed to a colonization partnership with the Jewish Agency. The British squelched the deal in various ways, including inciting Arab factions to rail against the "Zionist invasion."

Violated charter

In 1944, the British Labour Party pledged to provide for Jewish mass immigration to Palestine, promote stable settlement, encourage the transfer of the Arab population, and possibly extend Palestine's boundaries. But once it was in power, things turned out differently. On Jan. 17, 1946, foreign secretary Ernest Bevin told the UN Britain intended to establish Trans-Jordan as a "sovereign independent state." The treaty it signed on March 22 contravened the mandate's article 5, that "no Palestine territory shall be ceded or leased to, or in any way placed under the control of, the government or any foreign power."

It also violated UN Charter articles 79 and 80, which provided for agreement among all parties concerned. One was the U.S., which was forced by public opinion to declare its non-recognition of Trans-Jordan's independence. Britain ignored U.S. objections, and proceeded to staff its puppet's key military and administrative posts with personnel from London.

In 1950, Britain was the only Western state to recognize Jordan's illegal annexation of the West Bank.

Submission on Canadian foreign policy

CJC: Raise Soviet rights abuses

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Canada must at every opportunity in its relations with the Soviet Union raise the issue of human rights violations, particularly restrictions on Jewish emigration, a Canadian Jewish Congress delegation told a parliamentary committee reviewing Canadian foreign policy.

"Ways and means must be found to indicate to the Soviets in concrete terms that their continued violations of their international and bilateral agreements result in punitive measures," said Martin Penn, director of CJC's Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, at a hearing of the Special Joint Committee on Canada's International Relations.

Representations must be continually made on human rights violations in the Soviet Union, whether or not there is a specific Canadian component, he said, in such arenas as the United Nations, review conferences of the Helsinki Accords, UNESCO and other international meetings, including those of non-governmental organizations.

Some specific recommendations made by CJC were:

- Scientific, cultural and academic exchanges should be linked to an improvement in the Soviet Union's human rights record.
- Regular submissions should be made to the Soviet ambassador to Canada on human rights violations with requests for a response.

The Congress delegation, which comprised, besides Penn, Barbara Stern, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, and Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president, said the government should do more research on the Canada-Soviet relationship in order that it will know those areas where it can have the most leverage on the Soviet Union. CJC also suggested a human rights commission be established to document evidence of Soviet wrongdoing.

Other recommendations by CJC were the creation of a committee to monitor violations of the Helsinki Accords; ensuring that parliamentarians who visit the Soviet Union meet refuseniks and dissidents; and cooperation between the provinces and the federal government in order that all Canadian contacts with the Soviet Union have human rights on the agenda.

According to CJC, Canada is in a unique position to have an influence on the Soviet Union because of the respect it has earned in international mediation and its strong tradition of upholding fundamental freedoms.

Rose stressed that the human rights provisions contained in the Final Act of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (the Helsinki Accords), signed by both Canada and the Soviet Union in 1975, give Canada the legal right to make representations and interventions when the Soviet Union does not abide by these agreements.

He suggested that at the forthcoming Berne review of the Helsinki Accords Canada "energetically raise the matter of Soviet Jewry, which in a real sense is the litmus test of Soviet intentions."

The committee is co-chaired by New Brunswick senator Jean-Maurice Simard and Tom Hockin, the Conservative member of Parliament for London West. It began its cross-Canada series of hearings in January, and is required to deliver its final report by May 31.

Anti-terror unit created

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Federal Solicitor-General Perrin Beatty last week announced the creation of a special commando-style anti-terrorist unit of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, to be modeled closely on similar British, French and Israeli squads.

The Special Emergency Response Team (SERT) will be used when negotiations with terrorists or hostage-takers fail and an armed assault is the last resort, Beatty told the law faculty of the University of Toronto.

The crack, "razor-sharp" squad will be composed of two teams of 24 men and will be part of beefed up security measures in Canada, which will include a heavier RCMP presence at airports and diplomatic missions.

Beatty said it's time Canada got tough with terrorists.

"We won't make deals, pay ransoms, release prisoners or make any other concessions that will encourage terrorists," Beatty said.

He pointed out that Canadians have been victims of terrorism in the past: the killing of a Canadian security guard at the Turkish embassy in Ottawa last year and the threat last year by Armenian terrorists to plant bombs in Toronto's subway system.

The SERT team will be used only when "all efforts to negotiate a peaceful end to a hostage seizure have failed, where the hostages are in immediate danger and authorities have no choice but rescue by armed assault," Beatty added.

The squad will be in a state of constant readiness and will consist of recruits who are extremely physically fit, have a lot of courage, able to think quickly and are "not trigger happy under stress."

Former Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, while welcoming the formation of the unit, did not like the idea of locating it within the RCMP.

He said he would rather see the elite squad as part of the armed forces.

"It will be something closer to a military mandate. The sole mission of an emergency squad is to kill people. Policemen are community relations officers.

"The army has a reservoir of 100,000 men. The RCMP has 17,000 people to choose from. And it's been my experience that people who get into squads like this are very different from Mounties," Kaplan told The CJN.

But Moshe Ben Zioni, Israel's vice-consul in Toronto, said the Israeli unit on which the squad will be modeled is the Mishmar Hagvul, an elite team of border patrolers who are part of the police force, not the army.

It is their job, Ben Zioni said, to end internal hostage and terrorist incidents.

Kaplan said that in Israel, the police "have a very different function" than police here.

Although Canada has not experienced direct Arab terrorism within its borders, Kaplan said the creation of the unit will send a message to all terrorists.

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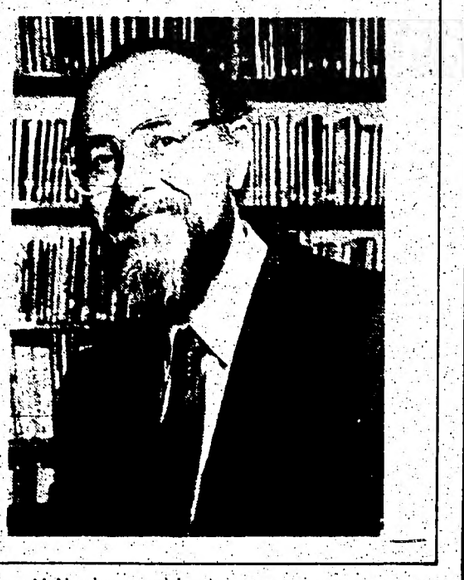

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East Jerusalem editor expects "new developments"

Palestinian touts international peace conference

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Hanna Seniora, a leading Palestinian figure in East Jerusalem, said last week he was exploring the possibility of convening an international peace conference with no pre-conditions and in which Palestinian individuals would be part of a single Arab delegation.

At the same time, Seniora maintained that Palestinians in both Israel proper and the occupied territories have a right to launch attacks on "legitimate military targets" as long as there is no movement toward the peace table.

Seniora, who is the editor of the pro-PLO daily al-Fajr and is one of two West Bank Palestinians declared acceptable by both the PLO and the Israeli government as possible representatives in peace talks between Israel and a Jordan-Palestinian delegation, said he expected a reconciliation between Jordan and the PLO, following the recent rift between them, and suggested that new initiatives would follow.

"I believe in the next few months," Seniora told reporters at a press breakfast sponsored by the Foreign Policy Quarterly, "that new developments will surface."

Maintaining that the PLO could not be expected to accept UN Security Council resolution 242 — one of the U.S. government's conditions for an American-PLO dialogue — without a recognition of a Palestinian right to self-determination in return, Seniora supported Arafat's position in the U.S.-Jordanian discussions that ended in failure last month.

With the collapse of the talks in Amman, Hussein delivered a lengthy televised address, blaming the PLO for not living up to its word, and suggesting that the Palestinians should find a more responsible leadership.

Seniora, who met last week with state department officials as part of a 2-week U.S. tour, said that in the aftermath of the Jordan-PLO rift the Reagan administration was according the Middle East a very low priority, but that "the partners to the conflict are trying to get some new, fresh ideas."

Speaking to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency following the press talk, he said he was "floating" the idea of "an international peace conference with no pre-conditions." He said the invitation to the talks would be "not to Jordan, not to the PLO and not to Syria," but "to a joint Arab delegation."

"This way everyone will be satisfied," he said. "The Syrians will have their pet idea, which is an Arab joint delegation; the Palestinians will have PLO-nominated people and the PLO can say 'we appointed the Palestinians.' King Hussein will also have the Syrians involved because this is what he wants anyway, and the Israelis can at the same time say 'we are not talking to the PLO.'"

Seniora maintained that his idea was merely an extension of the 1973 Geneva Conference that almost reconvened in 1977 but was dropped when the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat took up his own peace initiative.

Seniora said he was sounding out officials in Washington on the new suggestion but that he had not yet received a response. Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy is currently on a Middle East tour.

Last week, Uri Avneri, the left-wing Israeli editor of the Hebrew weekly Ha'olam Hazeh, raised the same suggestion to high-ranking officials in Amman, Avneri told the JTA.

Avneri, who is touring the U.S. together with Seniora, visited Jordan with a foreign passport and with what he has said were the blessings of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres following the collapse of the Jordanian-PLO accord. But he said that he had committed himself not to disclose the contents of his discussions in Amman.

While stressing that the PLO was seeking a peaceful settlement with Israel Seniora maintained that Palestinians had a right to continue the "armed struggle" against Israel in any part of the country.

Referring to a November resolution by Arafat in which he denounced terrorism only outside the occupied territories, Seniora said that "the area of struggle" that the PLO chief had in mind was all of mandated Palestine. Until there is an agreement between the Jewish and Palestinian national movement, Seniora said, "the whole area of Palestine is the area of struggle."

Seniora maintained there was a difference between legitimate acts of resistance and attacks on Israeli civilians.

"King of ethnic humor"

Comic Myron Cohen dies

By FRANK RASKY

NEW YORK — Myron Cohen, the former textile salesman who converted a flair for spinning funny Yiddish dialect stories into a career as a $500,000-a-year standup comedian, died last week of heart failure in Nyack, NY. He was 83.

Cohen, a bald, jug-eared raconteur who looked rather like a saturnine Toby mug, was known as "the king of ethnic humor" and one of North America's best loved funnymen when touring nightclubs from Las Vegas to the Royal York Hotel's Imperial Room in Toronto.

When visiting Toronto, he used to enjoy having a "*shmooze*" with cloak-and-suiters in the garment trade on Spadina Ave. to replenish his stock of amusing yarns.

On one of his last visits in Toronto, he was asked by this reporter, "How do you tell a funny story?"

"It can't be taught," declared Cohen in his inimitable gruff and gravely voice that sounded as though it emanated from a cement mixer.

Myron Cohen

"All you can learn," he said, "is what *not* to do."

The cardinal sin, he maintained, was to laugh uproariously at your own joke.

"Sammy Levenson got away with it somehow, but I don't go along with him," said Cohen. "The idea is to keep a poker face and let the audience do the laughing."

Another mistake made by amateurs, according to Cohen, was to ramble on garrulously after you've delivered your punchline.

"You learn in the garment trade that once you've closed your sale of a coat," he said, "you shut your trap and get the hell out before the customer changes his mind."

He learned the basics of storytelling in the textile business. "I kept my ears open for droll *bubba meyses*," he said. "Then I'd spin out the stories to break down the customer's resistance, using them to get orders."

At 42, after being coaxed by friends to tell a few jokes at Leon & Eddie's Nightclub in Manhattan, he quit his $16,000-a-year garment trade job and began earning more than $5,000 a week on the nightspot circuit.

He admitted picking up tricks of the trade from professional comics. He learned the delayed pause from Jack Benny and the art of a crisp, uncluttered buildup of a narrative anecdote from George Burns.

"Sophie Tucker — God rest her soul — gave me the best advice on how to get away with telling a racy story," he recalled. "You roll your eyes innocently heavenward when delivering the off-color line. The trick I developed is to shrug the shoulder or lift the eyebrow suggestively and let the audience's imagination fill out the blue line."

His best stories, said Cohen, came from life and were rooted in real situations.

His funniest true story, which never failed to get a laugh, was the exchange of dialogue he once overheard between two 80-year-old *bubbas* sunning in Miami Beach.

"Vhere are you livink now," asked one grandmother.

"Bombay," answered the other.

"You meaning you livink in *India*?"

"No, dollink," retorted the other. "I used to be livink by da ocean. Now I live Bombay."

Taba negotiations near completion

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Israeli and Egyptian teams negotiating over arbitration of the Taba dispute and normalization of relations are expected to complete their work by the end of the month. The latest round of talks concluded at Herzliya last week a new round will be held in Cairo this week.

Avraham Tamir, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office who is co-chairman of the Israeli delegation, and Nabil Al Arabi, head of the Egyptian delegation agreed that some progress has been made but the main problems remain resolved. One of them is wording of guidelines that will instruct the arbitration panel on Taba and composition of the panel itself.

Tamir said the negotiations will be concluded within the next two weeks, with or without a comprehensive agreement. In case there is no agreement the delegation heads will conclude that no further progress is possible at the working level and will refer the unresolved matters back to the political echelons of both countries.

The Israeli delegation informed the Egyptians that Israel has approved the expansion of the Coptic College in Jerusalem. The Copts are members of the ancient Monophysite Christian church in Egypt. Israel also decided to hand over the long-term dispute between the Egyptian and Ethiopian churches over the Deir Sultan monastery in East Jerualem to a ministerial committee.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origin over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

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RAPPAPORT — LURIA

The Jewish community in Italy is one of the oldest on the European continent. Jews lived in a hospitable environment and many of the Hebrew community distinguished themselves for their contribution both to Italian and Hebrew culture.

One of the most famous sons was Rabbi Menachem Ben Jacob Ha Kohen, a prominent physician of Porto (Verona), who was known as Rappaport. Rappa is thought to be derived from the Hebrew rofeh (doctor), Porto was his native city — hence Rappaport.

Other surnames of Italian origin are:

Bassin, from Bassano.

Florence, from Firenze.

Lurie, from Luria.

Romano and Romanelli, from Rome.

Soncino, the well known name of a Jewish publisher.

Luria was the surname adopted by a learned rabbi, who was known as Marenu Ha Rab Shimon Luria and by the acronym MaHaRSHall.

Israeli anti-bomb unit has good export potential

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel has developed a lightweight, easily portable robot that can lift and examine suspicious-looking objects and safely detonate bombs at long range. Called Bambi, it was unveiled recently by the police bomb disposal unit. It is the first such device made in Israel and has promising export possibilities.

The Tel Aviv-based Sivan Century 21 Co. which manufactures the Bambi hopes to sell it abroad for $20,000 a piece, half the price Israel pays for the much heavier, more cumbersome bomb-disposal robots it now imports from Britain and Ireland.

According to Yehuda Shalom, an engineer who helped design the Bambi, it will make the larger imported machines obsolete.

Shlomo Aharonishky, chief of the bomb disposal unit, described the 70-kilo remote controlled robots "unique" to Israel's needs. It can be transported in a pickup truck or station wagon. In contrast to the Irish-made Golem robot which requires a special vehicle with a ramp, Bambi can be lifted easily by two men.

Bomb disposal police can guide it by closed circuit television from the safety of their vans. The robot carries an automatic rifle sighted by its own built-in television system.

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Editorial

Festival of hope

On March 24 in the evening Jews everywhere will be listening to the reading of Megillat Esther, the biblical scroll which records the rise and fall of a descendant of Amalek, Haman.

It has been noted that the Book of Esther is one of the most frequently commented on texts of the Hebrew Bible. Those Jewish scholars who were primarily Talmudists nevertheless focused their attention on this book when they chaneled their energies into biblical scholarship.

How does one explain the allure of this chronicle of Jewish suffering and salvation?

There are three major reasons.

First the story of Esther, Mordechai and Ahasueras unfolds in a Diaspora setting. Persia is the site of the events which place Esther in her position as potential savior of Jews.

Second, the Purim story is the first clearly anti-semitic episode which Jews encounter during the Diaspora period. Haman's "dislike of the unlike" (Salo Baron's definition of anti-semitism) is an irrational pathology which seeks to express itself in genocidal fury.

Third, the course of modern Jewish history reads like a replication of the model presented in the Book of Esther. The travail of European Jewry has been caused often by Hamans who seek to destroy Jews — root and branch.

In the observance of Purim, it is interesting to note, the melancholy of the past is shunted aside in favor of joyous celebration, revelry and amusement. Purim is the time for comic shpiels, playlets and contests of various kinds.

This shows that in reconstructing the past Jews look to the future with hope and prayer. The Book of Esther is our reminder that faith springs eternal.

Am Yisrael Chai — The People of Israel Lives.

Way down East

Because of their relatively small numbers and their distance from the large Jewish centres in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba, Jews in Canada's four Maritime provinces have tended to be neglected by the majority of Canadian Jewry.

That neglect is about to be mitigated by the publication in St. John's, Nfld., of a new book by Sheva Medjuck. Breakwater Press in that city has just brought out her Jews of Atlantic Canada, a socio-demographic profile of the Jews in the Atlantic region from the first Jewish implantations to the present day.

The study is an important contribution to the history of the Jews in this country because it illustrates that a Jewish presence has been continent-wide and dates back to the mid point in the 18th century.

In 1752 for example one of the hardy Jewish pioneers in Halifax, one Israel Abraham, began the extraction of potash in Nova Scotia and helped industrialize the province.

According to Stuart Rosenberg in his history, The Jewish Community of Canada, the Jews in Moncton, NB, organized, as far back as 1896, the first immigrant aid society in all of Canada — a move occasioned undoubtedly by the arrival of thousands of European Jews at Maritime ports.

The Jews of the Atlantic provinces — in Moncton, Glace Bay, Sydney, Yarmouth, Saint John and St. John's — have had to cope with feelings of isolation and loneliness. In Nova Scotia they represent less than 1% of the province's total population. That ratio has been even smaller in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Jewish communities in the Maritimes have also witnessed a decrease in their numbers as younger people move to the larger metropolitan centres.

Yet there are still viable communities all over the Atlantic provinces. Jews remain there because they have always found friendship, warmth and acceptance among the sturdy Canadians who call the Maritimes their home.

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Jewish groups protest

Auschwitz convent angers

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The establishment of a Roman Catholic convent near the Auschwitz death camp has aroused an international furor.

Two and a half years ago, Carmelite nuns began living in an unused theatre just outside the infamous concentration camp. They chose the site as a place of prayer to honor the memory of all those who died in Auschwitz.

The convent attracted little notice until Pope John Paul II, the Polish-born pontiff, started to raise funds for the convent.

The fundraising group, Aid to the Church in Distress, promoted the convent as "a spiritual fortress and a guarantee of the conversion of strayed brothers from our countries as well as proof of our desire to erase outrages so often done to the Vicar of Christ."

During his visit to Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg last May, the Pope raised $150,000 to renovate the building in which 10 nuns live.

Jewish groups around the world were dismayed by the church's campaign, calling it an affront to the 2 million or so Jews who were slaughtered in Auschwitz.

Markus Pardes, president of the protest group in Belgium which has spearheaded the drive against the convent, says Auschwitz should be "an eternal memorial" to the Jews who perished there.

Israel Singer, secretary-general of the World Jewish Congress, claims Jews have no objection to a convent as long as long as it is not visible from the camp.

Joseph Lichten, representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in Rome, raised a touchy issue when he asked: "Was it necessary to to speak of conversion here?"

The matter has aroused passions within the Roman Catholic hierarchy as well.

Cardinal Franciszek Marcharski of Cracow, an appointee of Pope John Paul II, says Auschwitz belongs to all those who were massacred there. (A little more than one million non-Jews were killed by the Nazis in Auschwitz).

Last week, L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, printed Marcharski's sermon on the subject: "... Auschwitz... belongs without distinction to all humanity and to every people." Marcharski noted that two of the Catholic victims at Auschwitz were Maximillian Kolbe, a priest, and Edith Stein, a Carmelite nun of German Jewish origin.

The cardinal pointed out that Carmelite nuns founded a convent in the Dachau concentration camp 40 years ago and no one objected.

Two cardinals do not buy his arguments.

Albert Decourtray of Lyon, France, has described the church's fundraising activities as "disconcerting" and has observed that Auschwitz will always be "a reminder of the ... attempt to exterminate the Jews because they are Jews."

The cardinal of Brussels, Godfried Danneels, has said that churchmen in Belgium and Holland were not consulted about the fundraising drive and were "not very happy" about it.

It remains to be seen how the controversy will be defused.

Edith Stein

THREE MEN

The obituaries were deep inside the newspaper, far from the earth-shaking headlines. But the men they memorialized had made their contributions.

•Abram Nicholas Pritzker, 90, was the patriarch of one of America's wealthiest Jewish families. The Pritzkers, who are worth anywhere from $500 million to $1.5 billion, own the 41,000-room chain of Hyatt hotels, Braniff Airways, McCall's Magazine and choice real estate.

Born in Chicago, and educated at the Harvard Law School, Pritzker climbed to the top by buying undervalued businesses and nursing them back to profitability. Many of his early transactions were completed by handshakes and managed through family trusts rather than corporations. He said he did this to keep profits in the family and not in in the hands of shareholders or lawyers.

His two sons, Robert and Jay, run the empire today.

•Henry Rosenfeld, 75, was one of the legendary figures in the American garment industry.

In 1942, with a capital outlay of $40,000, he started a dress business in New York City bearing his name. Rosenfeld had an idea whose time had come. He would manufacture "class market dresses at mass-market prices." As he put it: "We work on the same principle as Henry Ford. Instead of aiming at a $6 or $7 profit on each dress, we are satisfied with 50 cents. We make our profit on quantity sales."

During the 1940s, his spare, casual dress styles — priced from $8.95 to $25 — swept the country. Within a few years, Rosenfeld was a multi-millionaire. His annual volume in 1959 was $88 million.

In the 1960s, he liquidated the company, having become tired of the grind. He tried retirement, but it bored him. Rosenfeld, who was born on the Lower East Side, turned to the manufacture of Yves St. Laurent luggage. Later, he started a mail order company.

•Lazare Kaplan, 102, was a diamond merchant extraordinaire.

The founder of Kaplan & Sons was known as the man who cut the 726-carat Jonker diamond in 1936. Jeweler Harry Winston paid Kaplan the then princely sum of $30,000 to cleave the diamond. Although the stone had been insured for $1 million, the policy did not include the cleaving operation. Kaplan and his son spent one year studying the diamond before he attempted to cleave it.

The cleaving resulted in a total of 12 diamonds, the largest of which was sold for $1 million.

Born in Russia, Kaplan lived and worked in Antwerp and Manhattan. His company became a supplier for elite shops like Tiffany, Cartier and Van Cleef & Arpels.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

Edith Stein, the youngest of 11 children born to an Orthodox Jewish family in Breslau, was not an ordinary woman. A brilliant student of philosophy, she converted to Roman Catholicism and became a nun, following in the footsteps of her spiritual ideals, Teresa of Avila and John of the Cross. She perished in Auschwitz.

Edith Stein: A Biography (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $24.50) is written by Waltrud Herbstrith, a nun who knew her. It is a sympathetic portrait of a woman whom the Vatican is considering for sainthood.

The Blood of His Servants (Berkley, $4.95 paperback) is a true story of blood and vengeance by Malcolm MacPherson.

It is based on the manhunt mounted by a Polish Jew to find a Dutchman who helped the SS murder his family during the Holocaust. Taut reading.

The Stroop Report (Pantheon Books, $9.95) has been reprinted. It is the diary of Juergen Stroop, the Nazi commander who was charged with razing the Warsaw Ghetto. Chilling.

Previously published under the title of *The Yellow Star, The Holocaust (Hurtig, $12.95)* is a compelling collection of documents and photographs. The publisher brought it out to remind Canadians that no matter what falsifiers like Ernst Zundel and Jim Keegstra claim, the Holocaust did in fact happen.

Yes, We Sang! (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $18.95) contains words and music to 25 songs of the Holocaust sung by Jews in the death camps and the ghettos. Shoshana Kalisch, the author, was sent to Auschwitz with her family. She says these songs, mainly in Yiddish, were "the only means of expressing our sadness and grief, defiance and hope."

Jeffrey Meyers' magnificent biography, *Hemingway (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $40.50)* reveals something about that great writer's attitudes to Jews. Meyers says that Hemingway's "fashionably hostile feelings about Jews" developed after he left his home in Oak Park, Ill., and went to Paris.

Despite his anti-semitic sentiments, Hemingway felt that the only very rich people who were generous with money were Jews. During his life, he had many Jewish friends whom he valued very highly. Two of them were Gertrude Stein, who influenced his spare style, and Sidney Franklin (Frumpkin), the bullfighter who was one of the heroes of his novel, *Death in the Afternoon*.

Meyers says that, by 1949, Hemingway, had shed his anti-semitism. Unfortunately, he doesn't explain.

Ernest Hemingway

Opinion

A Purim miracle among the peddlers recalled

By
JACK ORENSTEIN

It was in the summer of the late 30s, and I was 15 years old, working at my first job as bookkeeper in a rag and metal yard on Edward St., a street which 30 years earlier had been a quiet tree-lined residential thoroughfare in the heart of a bustling Jewish neighborhood in downtown Toronto.

The days were invariably long, slow and quiet. But as evening approached, the weary peddlers, out on the city streets since early dawn, would begin to arrive. The tired drooping horses were lined up for blocks. When their turn came, they would pull their wagons into the yard stop instinctively before the huge scales.

Motke, a red-bearded brawny young giant, would hop onto the wagons and, to the accompaniment of a stream of colorful Yiddish oaths, would begin to unload the day's haul. Discarded mattresses, old clothes and iron gates, worn tires and dead batteries would be dumped unceremoniously onto the scales, weighed quickly and then carted off to separate piles, which, as the evening progressed, grew mountains high.

Beside the scales stood one of the three patriarchial owners calling out the weight and price of each article, and a second partner recording the amounts on a torn slip of paper. The peddler would then bring the half-legible bill to me in the musty wooden shed that did duty as an office. After checking off the items and totaling the amounts, I would take a few dollars from the metal strongbox and pay him in cash, under the cold scrutiny of a third partner.

The bearded peddlers usually hung around the yard beside the office, reluctant to leave until they had seen how the others had fared that day. To kill time they would shmoos about the day's news, speculate on the end of the Depression and comment sorrowfully on the ominous rise of Nazism in Germany.

Once every few weeks, the men would chip in to buy a barrel of beer and retire to the rear of the yard. Stretched out on heaps of rags, with cigaretes drooping from their mouths and foaming glasses of beer in their hands, they would exchange yarns about the miracles performed by famous chassidic rabbis in the old country.

But there was one peddler, a handsome man with a strong face, well-groomed black beard, and sad brooding black eyes that seemed to hide a secret sorrow, who never joined the group, never came over to talk with the men. Shimshan never spoke. He was a loner, standing apart from the circle, looking on and just listening. When he was out of earshot, the peddlers referred to him as "der shtimer," the mute Shimshan.

The scene suddenly changed the first Purim I was on the job. Because Purim is not a full statutory religious holiday — the miracle of Purim took place in the Diaspora and not in Israel — the men went out as usual at the crack of dawn. By mid-afternoon they were back in the yard getting ready for early Mincha and the Purim feast, which traditionally starts while the day is still broad. Feasting on Purim was for them a mitzvah they looked forward to: to drink copiously was an obligation they fulfilled with pleasure. They gathered quickly in the rear of the yard for the Purim "cocktail hour" pouring themselves glass after glass of foaming beer and drinking themselves into a frivolous state appropriate to the holiday.

Sudenly they saw the shtimer Shimshan pulling up with his wagon and watched as he jumped and rushed towards them laughing and shouting, and clapping his hands in glee. The men turned to him in wonderment as he burst into words and began to relate the miraculous thing that had just happened to him.

Shimshan had found himself outside the city limits when he suddenly remembered it was Purim and that he ought to be getting back quickly to be in time for the early Mincha before the feast. He turned his wagon homewards, swishing his whip as he raced along.

As he approached the busy corner of Yonge and Bloor he noticed a long line of motor cars ahead of him waiting for the go-ahead sign from the traffic policeman standing with his hand upraised in the middle of the intersection.

Suddenly the officer appeared to Shimshan in the guise of a Russian cossack bent on oppressing him. Surrender to the little "Haman," on Purim of all days! Never! Shimshan didn't stop. He whipped his horse, drove around the cars and crossed the intersection followed by the angry shouts of the policeman. Shimshan kept on driving down Yonge St., his eyes straight ahead, his objective the rag yard and its peddlers.

He heard a loud horn blasting away behind him, and the policeman's whistle. He kept on going. Then a car, with the policeman on the running board, cut in sharply in front of him. Shimshan pulled over to the curb as the policeman shouted once again, his face purple with anger. Cupping his hands to his ear, Shimshan looked at his tormentor in feigned bewilderment and exclaimed, "Eh? Eh?"

The policeman gave up in disgust and waved Shimshan on.

As Shimshan told his story his face glowed, his eyes shone, his words tumbled from his lips. He was transformed. The men slapped him heartily on the back, quickly offered him a glass of beer, then another, and another one still, and cheered his victory over the uniformed tyrant that had tried to mar his celebration of the Purim holiday.

Never before had Shimshan spoken to them so much, or as long. To the peddlers this was truly a miracle. From that day on Shimshan was one of them. He was no longer called the shtime Shimshan but affectionately, the "toiber," the deaf Shimshan. For years afterwards Shimshan's face would break into a smile and his eyes would light up whenever he heard himself called the toiber Shimshan.

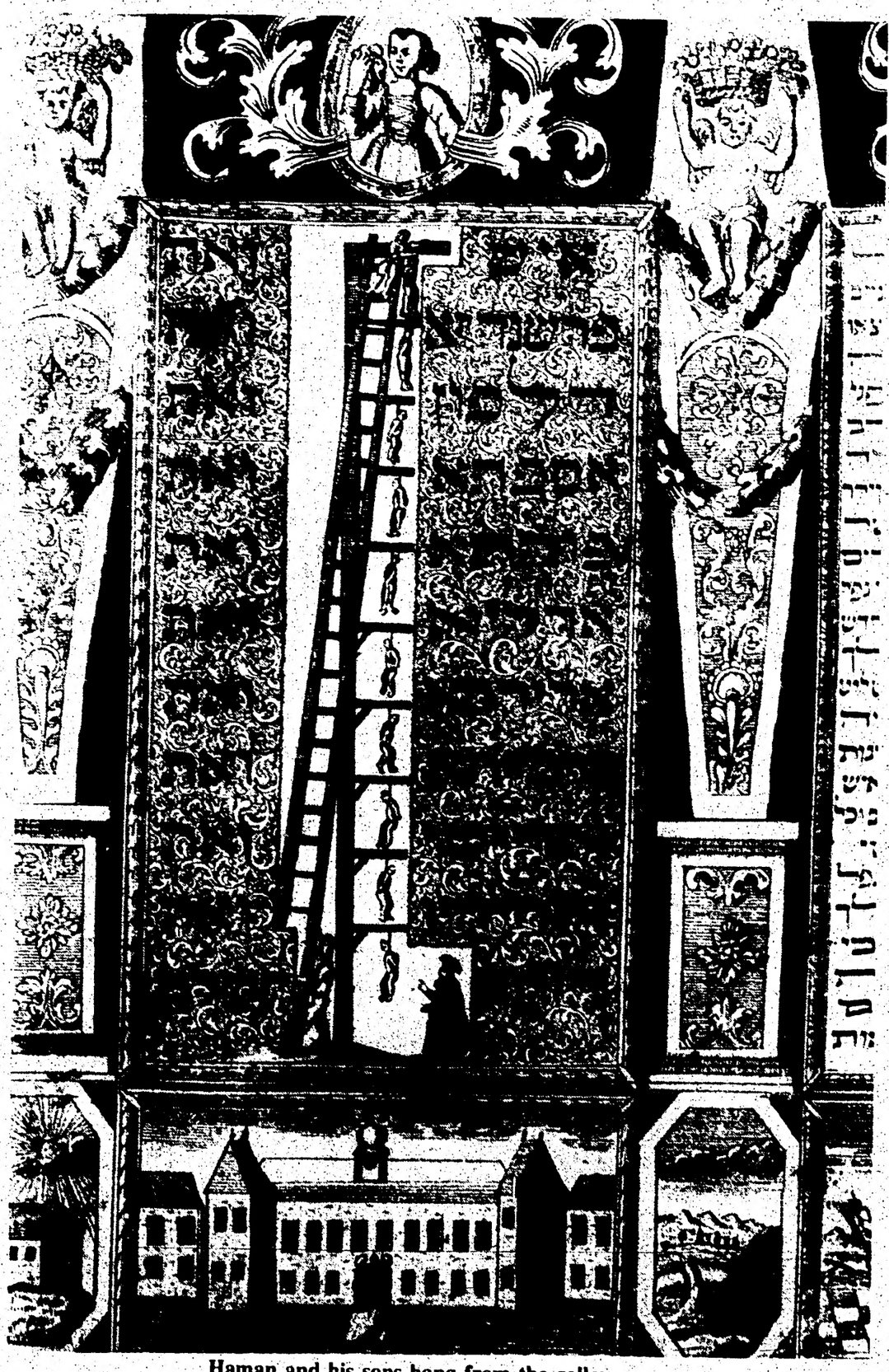
It wasn't until years later that I learned the reason of Shimshan's earlier silence — his son had been tragically institutionalized after a serious mental breakdown, and it took the miracle of Purim to bring him back to the land of the living.

Gave rein to their imagination

Esther scrolls wonderfully embellished by artists

By
DR. FRED WEINBERG

Queen Esther is lying in her ornately canopied bed with the covers pulled up but exposing enough to amply reveal her beauty of face and form. Kneeling beside her, more in the bed than outside it, is the villain of the Purim story. Haman, about to get his just desserts . . . For at the left of the picture the artist who illustrates this 17th Century Megillah depicts King Ahasuerus, at this critical moment, stalking in from the garden with his retinue. He sees the queen and his grand vizier in this compromising position and exclaims: "Will he even force the queen before me in the house?"



Haman and his sons hang from the gallows.

Through a small window in this bedroom picture, the gallows outside is visible, prepared by Haman for Mordechai, Esther's cousin and guardian. And as you know, the king commands that Haman should be hanged on this very gallows. Thus Mordechai and the Jewish people or Persia were saved from destruction.

This royal bedroom scene is one of the many engravings that illustrates the text of the Purim story in this very beautiful antique Dutch Megillah from a private collection. Between the columns of the text, and above and below them, are numerous scenes from the narrative, as well as others depicting the customs associated with Purim, such as presenting gifts, holding banquets and dances, and some Midrashic interpretations of the story.

There are also busts of the principal characters of the plot and the signs of the Zodiac.

However, the dress, the furnishings and the architectural background are not really Persian but 17th century European.

All traditional Megillot have the names of the 10 sons of Haman in large letters in an otherwise blank column. It is the practice for the reader to recite the names of the 10 sons of Haman in one breath to show that they were executed simultaneously. This custom has also been interpreted as a refusal by Jews to gloat over the downfall of their enemies. In this Megillah, the imagination of the artist filled up the empty space with the representation of a high gallows on successive levels of which hangs one of the 10 unfortunates.

How is it that such liberties of illustration, as our decollete Esther, were permitted in a biblical scroll? In fact, why was artistic decoration of the Purim story, with human figures, allowed at all?

The answer is that even though the Book of Esther is part of the Tanach, the Hebrew Bible, the name of God does not appear anywhere in the text. This seemed to permit the soferim, or scribes, a whole field of artistic endeavors. And one must also bear in mind that these illuminated Megillot were not for the official readings by the chazan on the Feast of Purim.

In the mandatory synagogue reading only an unilluminated scroll with a pure unpunctuated text is permitted. For private and home use, however, both Jewish and non-Jewish artists in most large European communities were commissioned to illustrate the Scroll of Esther. Since the obligation of hearing the Megillah read applies to women as well as men, having a beautiful Megillah at home made sense. And so artists could give rein to their imagination.

That artists went to such great lengths to beautify and embellish the Esther scrolls proves that the prohibition against art, in the Jewish tradition, was not always observed. In order not to transgress the biblical injunction against graven images, human figures were occasionally given the heads of birds, as in one famous German Haggadah from the year 1300. In fact, it was really only in the 3-dimensional plastic arts that Jews avoided the human form. And even then, they sometimes mutilated the nose of a statue to make the figure incomplete and so obey the letter of biblical law.

Thus in Jewish ritual art, there has been through the ages a wealth of great artistic achievement such as in the early mosaic floors of synagogues, in Passover Haggadahs, marriage ketubot and various books and documents.

But it is in some Purim Esther Scroll illustrations that the greatest artistic achievements are found, and where liberties were taken as in this Megillah, which has such great charm, much humor and fine artistry.

Queen Esther and Haman in a compromising situation. From Megillah in the private collection of Mrs. Joy Weinberg.

Opinion

Academic attempts to grasp magnitude of upheavals

20th century brought era of pandemic refugees

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Michael Marrus, a noted University of Toronto academic, is no stranger to refugee movements. As a specialist in modern European history, he is thoroughly familiar with the human upheavals that have rumbled across the continent as a result of wars, revolutions and persecutions.

But as inured as he is to the persistent spectacle of human suffering, Marrus was not mentally prepared for the revelations that would greet him when he began research seven years ago on a book about European refugees in the 20th century.

Marrus, author of the recently-published *The Unwanted (Oxford University Press, $34.95)*, said in an interview: "I had no grasp of the magnitude of these upheavals, and many people still do not."

According to one informed observer quoted by Marrus, 60 million refugees were created by World War II, more than 10 times the number generated by World War I.

Despite the enormity of the problem, no comprehensive book on refugees had been written until Marrus came along. While historians had focused on refugees ranging from Jews to Armenians, they had not bothered to produce an all-encompassing study.

The idea arose in his mind as he was writing his award-winning book, *Vichy France and the Jews* (with Robert Paxton). In the 1930s, some 50,000 Jewish refugees from countries like Germany, Poland and Romania crowded into France, little knowing they would soon be caught in the vice between French collaborationists and a conquering German army.

From Vichy France, Marrus' gaze turned outward to include non-Jewish refugees. He started The Unwanted at St. Anthony's College, Oxford, and completed it at the Institute for Advanced Studies of the Hebrew University during his sabbatical. Marrus said he was fortunate to have finished The Unwanted in Jerusalem, since "so many Israeli scholars" possess vast knowledge of refugees.

In The Unwanted, Marrus makes the point that only in this century have European refugees "become an important problem of international relations."

He goes on to explain that, in sheer size, the waves of forcibly displaced persons have been much greater than ever before.

And he adds that modern refugees have differed from pre-modern refugees in "the extraordinary duration of their displacement."

The Unwanted, the recipient of the eighth annual Present Tense/Joel H. Cavior Literary Award, covers a lot of ground. Although its mandate is the 20th century, it goes back to the expulsion of Jews and Moslems from the Iberian Peninsula and continues with the flight of Protestants and Catholics in various religious wars.

After turning his attention to the relatively minor refugee flows of the earlier part of the 19th century, Marrus deals with the 2.5 million East European Jews who left their homes for the West from 1880 to 1914.

He states that the reimposition of Jewish disabilities after the suppression of the Polish uprising in 1863, combined with the growing pauperization of the Jewish masses, "closed the door to successful integration into non-Jewish society."

In his view, Russian Jewish immigration was spurred on by pogroms, disease, famine, economic dislocation following the Russo-Japanese war, the sudden lowering of trans-Atlantic shipping rates by competitive companies and the sheer allure of America as a land of opportunity.

The Russian empire and the Austro-Hungarian province of Galicia were the main sources of Jewish immigration, but Romania was not too far behind. In the period from 1900 to 1910, 90% of the Romanian immigrants to the U.S. were Jewish.

According to Marrus, the Balkan Wars of 1912 and 1913, which displaced over one-third of the Serbian people, ushered in the era of pandemic refugees. "This was as dramatic an historical event as Napoleon's march into Russia," he observed.

The displacement of peoples caused by World War I, he said, had no parallel since the barbarian invasions. With the collapse of the German, Russian, Austrian and Turkish empires by 1918, Europe became home to 9.5 million refugees, he added.

By the mid-1920s, the refugee problem was diminishing. But the respite was shortlived. Italian fascism, together with German Nazism, created a new refugee wave.

Quoting figures from Hebrew University Holocaust historian Yehuda Bauer, Marrus says that of 53,000 German Jews who fled in panic in 1933, 16,000 actually returned. And from 1933 to 1938, 6,000 Polish Jews who had lived in Germany before the rise of Hitler went back again. By the late 1930s, Poland was "a disaster area for Jews," with Polish boycotts of Jewish shops and the Depression plunging the Jewish community into economic ruination.

Refugee children in Europe, 1940s.

As conditions in Poland worsened, the Jews' situation in Hungary and Romania also deteriorated, leading to calls for Jewish emigration.

Marrus says the Jewish refugee crisis of the 1930s produced a series of schemes for mass resettlement, "ranging from well-intentioned efforts to outlandish concoctions."

"Sometimes they were seriously advanced and sometimes not; only rarely did they emerge from the drawing boards, and only in the case of Palestine was there a reasonable prospect that these proposals would actually assist Jewish refugees... Behind most of these plans was the hope that the refugees could be sent far away — to remote, unsettled regions..."

Marrus notes that, aside from Palestine, "the most persistently discussed" territory for Jewish colonization was the French island of Madagascar, off the east coast of Africa.

Madagascar, he explains, had been bruited about since the late 19th century as a possible home for unwanted European Jews. In the mid-1930s, the Polish foreign minister, Jozef Beck, took up the issue in the hope of ridding his country of Jews.

Interest widened as Britain, Germany and the U.S. investigated the matter as well. In the wake of the German conquest of France in 1940, the Nazis looked into it once more as they speculated on a "final solution" of the Jewish problem.

Regarding Nazi intentions toward Jews, it is Marrus' contention that Germany did not decide on a systematic policy of killing Jews in German-occupied areas until 1941. The Germans, up to 1941, were still prepared to consider emigration as a serious alternative to mass murder.

After Oct. 23 of 1941, Gestapo chief Heinrich Muller passed along an order from Himmler that henceforth, apart from a few exceptions, no more Jews were to emigrate from Germany or the territories it subjugated.

Ironically enough, Marrus says, the Germans' military success in the first 2½ years of World War II, in which millions more Jews were brought under their rule without advancing the prospects for Jewish emigration, was the catalyst which triggered the all-out destruction of European Jewry.

The downfall of the Third Reich caused the displacement of up to a quarter of its original inhabitants, and the repatriation of 150,000 Polish Jews who survived the Holocaust in the Soviet Union.

Since the onset of the Cold War, Marrus notes, there have been refugee flows from East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. In Africa, French, Belgian and Portuguese colonists have been uprooted by the collapse of overseas empires.

Today, the Third World in general and Africa in particular are responsible for the great refugee flows. The United Nations estimates there are over 10 million refugees (Palestinian Arabs included) throughout the world at this moment.

Marrus said there is a tendency by Jews to downplay the extent to which the Jewish refugee experience has been shared by so many other people. This is the case, he said, because Jews have turned inward of late.

Michael Marrus

In the past, he went on to say, Jews suffered because mankind didn't respond to their plight humanely. Consequently, Jews have an obligation to heighten their consciousness of the "danger of self-interestedness."

In Marrus' opinion, it "can do Jews a lot of good" if they make associations between themselves and others who've shared their pain under different circumstances.

Marrus, who teaches a course on Holocaust history, is currently working on a general volume on Europe and World War II.

He argues that the Holocaust can only properly be understood within its framework. He said that "many people" who study the Holocaust fail to connect it with the war and also have not been able to resist the temptation to "mystify" it.

Is he worried about Holocaust-deniers like Ernst Zundel and Jim Keegstra? "They want, above all, a platform. There'll always be malevolent eccentrics in a society who'll engage in some falsifications of history. Our obligation is to deny them a platform."

For this reason, Marrus opposed last year's Zundel and Keegstra trials.

Ethical problem arises

Decisions of terminally ill a dilemma

By
RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

One of the major ethical problems in caring for the terminally ill is the patient's right to make decisions about his or her medical treatment.

Ideally, this right is exercised when the diagnosis and treatment are clear, the physician is skilled and sensitive, and the patient is competent and informed. Circumstances, however, are often less than ideal. A number of factors can interfere with appropriate decision making. Disease, pain, drugs, and altering mental states may severely reduce the patient's capacity for judgment. Since these circumstances can fluctuate, competence can be lost and regained, requiring periodic re-evaluation.

Only when competence is lacking can others substitute their judgment for that of the patient. Although determination of competence may at times be a matter for court review, this step can be safely bypassed when there is unanimity on the part of physicians, family and close friends.

The Bible makes clear that euthanasia is forbidden. In Exodus 23:7 it is written, "The innocent and just person you shall not put to death." However, there is a clear moral distinction between actively killing and "allowing to die." Euthanasia is the employment of some direct means to shorten the life of a patient. On the other hand, when death is inevitable all the heroic means of treatment may be discontinued and only natural means employed.

When a physician discusses life-threatening illness with a patient, a number of ethical questions arise. Is the patient capable of accepting the information? How much information should the patient be given? When should the physician inform the patient of a fatal illness? Can information be imparted without destroying all hope? There are no absolute answers to these questions.

Although some physicians and families avoid frank discussion, practically all terminal patients are better off knowing the truth. A decision not to tell the patient the truth because of fear of his or her emotional or psychological inability to handle such information is rarely if ever justified. The anxiety of dealing with the unknown can be far more upsetting than the grief of dealing with a known, albeit tragic truth. A failure to transmit to the patient knowledge of terminal illness can create barriers in communication, and the patient is effectively placed in isolation at a time when emotional sharing is most needed.

If the terminally ill patient's ability to make decisions become progressively reduced, the physician must rely increasingly on his presumed or pre-stated wishes. A written statement, prepared in advance of the patient's illness and diminished decision-making capacity, can be helpful in indicating to the physician the patient's preference with respect to terminal treatment. Such advance directions, or "living wills," are recognized by law in 15 American states and the District of Columbia — but not in Canada. Even in places where they have not been legally authorized, they provide vital though not binding evidence of a patient's wishes.

The Talmud states emphatically: "The instruction of a person on his death bed has the same force as a written document formally handed over."

Physicians do not easily accept the concept that it may be best to do less for a patient. The decision to pull back is much more difficult to make than the decision to push ahead with aggressive support. Today's sophisticated and complex medical technology invites physicians to make use of all the means at their disposal — a temptation that must be recognized when evaluating how much or how little to do for the patient.

The Canadian Law Reform Commission is an official national body concerned with recommending substantive reforms of federal law. Last year the commissioners decided that under the federal law the value of human life should be considered not only from a "quantitative" perspective but also from a "qualitative" viewpoint. Therapeutically useless treatment should not be begun "to prolong unnecessarily the patient's agony." It was concluded that incompetent patients should also have the right to die in peace and dignity, assisted by whatever palliative care is needed.

The Shulchan Aruch, The Jewish Code of Law, maintains that proper care should be given to the goses, the mortally ill patient. One is forbidden to interfere with the natural dying process. But the patient should be allowed to die naturally, in dignity, and with proper decorum.

Is it wrong for a mortally ill patient to refuse heroic measures and place himself in the hands of God and naturally accept the dying process? Today, the dying patient is so frequently surrounded by oxygen hoses, nasal tubes, catheters, intravenous needles, and other gadgets that he or she looks like some complicated experimental animal. When death is inevitable is this to be preferred over a death with dignity and humaneness?

At least 13% of Canadians alive in the year 2000 will be over 65 — the current level is 9.7% — and that figure will rise to 17.5% by the year 2020. Canada already institutionalizes far more of its elderly, in proportion, than the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia. If we continue to put old people in hospitals, long-term care facilities and mental health institutions at the current rate, by the year 2020, Canada will need one thousand additional 300-bed long-term facilities.

This prospect is alarming for two reasons: the costs will not only be prohibitive, but we will also perpetuate the callous practice of warehousing the elderly.

Ethical problems and dilemmas in regard to the terminally ill will not go away. Increasingly they will demand our compassionate concern and understanding.

Opinion

It's bigger than bingo

Campaigners swarm about in winter Miami

By
J. B. SALSBERG

My most esteemed readers: For you to fully understand why all telephone lines that normally link Miami with Israel were clogged (busy) on the eventful night that I am about to describe it will, I'm confident, be helpful if I first prepare you with a preface, an introduction, a backdrop, etc. etc. So hold your breath, bridle your impatience for a little while and you will, as a result, attain a better and clearer picture of that feverish night in Jewish Miami.

J.B. Salsberg

It is claimed, though not verified, that some 250,000 Jews live in the Greater Miami region, (Kein Yirbu, may they multiply), and half a million in all of the state of Florida, (which must include the colder and wetter northern areas, whom we, of the true North, never visit).

How many of the quarter million or the half million are really permanently chained-down Jews who, for one reason or another, can not escape, and how many are the more fortunate ones who come only for part of the winter and return in the spring to normal living, I cannot say. But, if you will agree not to quote me, there are spots and moments when one assumes that the Jewish population in the Greater Miami area is mueh, much greater than the figures quoted above.

But, whatever the figures may be (and who cares?) there can be no disputing the fact that comes winter Miami city, as well as Miami Beach and its satellite settlements become the global beehive of Jewish national, religious (but definitely not by practicing standards), Zionist, anti-Zionist, Labor Zionist, General Zionist, Religious Zionist (Orthodox), Religious Zionist (Conservative), Religious Zionist (Reform), Left Wing Zionist (Mapam), Kahane Zionist (who want to expell all Arabs), Hadassah Zionists, Amat Zionists, Messianic Zionist, anti-Messianic Zionist organizations . . . only to mention a few.

Then there are, of course, the myriad of international, national and local fund raising agencies and institutions: There is the Keren Hayesod, the Jewish National Fund, the UIA, the UJA, the Histadrut campaign, the ORT drive and the countless others, but not listed now, youth "networks" which are, in one way of another, linked to and with Israel.

Our picture would be lamentably incomplete if we were not to reserve a very prominent place in the Jewish-Miami winter syndrome, for the Israeli universities, colleges, Yeshivas (of every conceivable Orthodox hue), kolels, specialized Hebrew and Yiddish cultural institutions, Israeli theatres, symphonies, dance groups, etc. Then, of course, there are the Israeli hospitals, medical centres, orphanages, army veterans' associations, institutions for the handicapped, etc. Last, but not least there are the Leviathan-sized chassidic entities, with their (kein ein horeh, no evil eye befall them) satellite chassidic schools of pre-Holocaust, East European Jewish communities. They are all present and they excel in organizing "melave malkes" (farewell to the Sabbath queen) on Saturday nights.

I know, my most patient readers, that what I listed above is only, as they say, the tip of the mountain. Nor did I even cast the weeniest glance at the local, regional and national institutions in Canada and the United States, which do not forget, nor do they ignore the Jewish merry-go-round that swirls in the mid-winter Florida environment.

Since many of the above-mentioned (or unincluded) Jewish supportive-pillars of worldwide Jewish fortunes have leaderships and staffs of experts to garner the wherewithal for its specific institution and you can begin to have, at least, a vague notion of what goes on in Florida (meaning Greater Miami) in mid-winter. It's indescribable! It's fantastic! It's, literally, breathtaking! It's bigger than bingo, as they say. (Oh, yes, in the midst of this "yareed" (noisy marketplace), Jewish authors in diverse languages join the noisy assembly to enjoy a brief moment of glory and, hopefully, also improved sales of their latest brainchild.)

Well, imagine if you can, what a stir and luring vistas the liberation of Anatoly (now Natan) Scharansky from Soviet prisons and his safe arrival in Israel created among the army of tireless campaigners and fund raisers in Miami. No, you can't really know the dynamism and the hallucinatory visions that the Scharansky news conjured up in Miami.

As a matter of fact (but never ask me to prove it in writing) what happened that night, when the good news arrived, wasn't and still is not known to the native and visiting brotherhood of the descendants of our historic patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

However, I did receive a complete record of what actually took place that electrifying night.

It comes from, what journalists call, the most reliable and unimpeachable sources. The titilating information was given on condition that the source be not, repeat, **not** revealed. Having given my promise to the unnamed source I cannot, indeed, shall not betray my source.

So, don't press me for an exclusive tipoff. It won't help. But, do brace up for the astoundingly revealing information of what happened that night. It will all be told next week.

And that is the night the Miami-Israeli phone lines were clogged!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of intrest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signatures.

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FAVORS NON-KOSHER ADS

You are to be commended for resisting pressure from a vocal minority to ban so-called "non-kosher" ads and thus change the character of your newspaper.

By continuing to run these ads, you serve the Jewish commnity well by representing all shades of Jewish religious expression.

Submitting to this pressure would only make The CJN a vehicle for Orthodoxy, promoting that form of observance to the exclusion of all others.

It has been the custom of the vast majority of Jews for many generations not to observe the Orthodox version of kashrut. You do well to recognize the importance that custom plays in mainstream Judaism as expressed by its sages.

As a community newspaper, you deserve praise for printing such divergent views as the moderate ones of Rabbi Gunther Plaut to the extremist columns of Rabbi Moses Burak who (Feb. 27) attacks a professor for having the nerve to be a woman.

There have always been fanatics among Jews. They certainly have a right to be heard.

But history tells us that we must resist their frantic attempts to impose their narrow standards on the rest of us.

Hanoch Bordan
Toronto

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KNOCKS NON-KOSHER ADS

Your Feb. 27 paper has five letters saying non-kosher ads are offensive and anti-Jewish.

Statistics tell us that intermarriage in the US is about 50% and, also, that around 50% of all Jews, or possibly more, have no Jewish education. Therefore, it is hard for such Jews to know much about Judaism.

A feeling of "belonging" inspires some Jews to donate to Jewish causes, or to glance at The Canadian Jewish News, which is possibly their only connection with the Jewish people. Therefore, The CJN becomes their "bible," since nowadays, the Bible itself is probably the most un-read and least understood book around.

This puts a tremendous responsibility on the paper calling itself the community's *Jewish* newspaper.

Alas, much of the stuff in the paper has absolutely no relationship with anything connected with Jewish life. Much is contrary to all Jewish values. That it needs money so badly it accepts advertising of anything contrary to Jewish values such as kashrut, is shameful.

I cannot imagine a Catholic community newspaper accepting advertising of birth control or abortion facilities. Out of respect for Jewish values, The CJN should not offend those readers who believe in keeping Jewish values by accepting such advertising.

Those who wish to eat non-kosher food are not compelled to observe Jewish rules, but are free to go their own way. But we should not print advertising in a *Jewish* paper that promotes anything contrary to Jewish values.

A slimmer, more Jewish CJN would be better for our future.

Charles Anthony
Toronto

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LAUDS FAMILY REFORM LAW

Tip of the hat to Ontario Attorney General Ian Scott, for his concern about marriage which is ending in separation and divorce.

The revised Ontario Family Law Reform Act, of March 1, 1986, is an ideal model of legal intelligence and humane feelings. Particularly in establishing better human rights for both male and female.

Scott's leadership in recognizing the need for justice for children, the father, and the mother, is to be commended.

H. Max Seiden
Toronto

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Liberal Opposition Leader John Turner, Canada's former finance minister, is criticized by a pensioner reader for criticizing federal budget.

HITS TURNER ON BUDGET

How dare Liberal Opposition Leader John Turner criticize the new budget.

This man was Canada's onetime finance minister who started all our troubles.

He took on finance with a $2 billion deficit. He worked that up to 12 billion, then he resigned.

Why did you resign, Mr. Turner? It's time you told us the truth.

I am only too glad to pay a little more to help get rid of this horrible deficit in order to help my fellow Canadians who have no jobs.

As a pensioner, who denied himself luxuries to help provide for my old age, I am glad that at last we have a finance minister who sees reality.

Ignore that complaining group who always want more. They never had it so good: big homes, videos, several cars, expensive vacations.

Even most of our pensioners, and I am one, too, never had it so good.

As for the "rich," let them become richer. Wealth creates jobs.

George Barrett
Toronto

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FRANCO "COZY" WITH HITLER

In a recent letter, Dr. Nelson Daniels seems to think that Israel's former "leftist" government made an error in refusing to recognize the Franco regime in Spain some three decades ago.

True, Franco enabled numbers of Jews to avoid the Nazi cauldron. But, at the same time, his propaganda machine was strongly pushing for an Axis victory over what he called the "Judeo-Bolshevist" powers.

Is this the kind of regime Israel should have recognized?

The former Israeli government merits praise for standing on principle and not giving in to expediency in cozying up to those who prayed for a Hitler/Mussolini victory.

Bernard Katzman
Toronto

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MIXUP IN SCHARANSKY STORY

I appreciate the fact that the article, "A dear friend comes home to his people," describing my personal reflections on Anatoly Scharansky, was published in the Feb. 27 issue of The CJN.

Unfortunately, the second half of the article was printed before the first, obscuring the historical significance.

I sincerely hope that your readers recognized the editorial error.

Wendey Litwack
Toronto

Editor's note: Sorry about that. The mixup occurred during our process of making up the newspaper layout.

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SAD DAY FOR CELEBRATION

I am saddened to learn that the 25th anniversary of Toronto's Bialik Hebrew Day School will be celebrated on the April 18-20 weekend.

That same date marks the heroic uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto in 1943.

The very same day — to celebrate the 25th anniversary which is not only joyous, but certainly a glorious accomplishment for the Toronto Jewish educational system — is an ill-chosen date.

May I suggest that organizers of the celebration move the date to after Pesach, when the mood for rejoicing will be more conducive.

Dorothy Zoltek
Toronto

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STUDENTS THANK SUPPORTERS

On Feb. 16, the North American Jewish Students' Network sponsored a Scharansky Freedom Party. Twelve hundred members of our community gathered to celebrate Natan (Anatoly) Scharansky's release. The program was a great success, despite the fact that it was organized in a few short days.

The celebration was truly a joint effort of many organizations and merchants in the community. Network would like to thank the following for their donations: Adath Israel Synagogue, Beth Sholom Synagogue, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Canadian Jewish Congress, Dairy Treats, Hermes Bakery, Isaac's Bakery, Kofman Barenholtz Foods Ltd., Priority Printing, Silverman's Bakery, Simcha Orchestra.

As well, all the organizations and individuals who supported and promoted the program are to be congratulated. The students appreciate the efforts of the many who assisted us.

Michael Zeldman
Toronto

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WHY GLORIFY LUSTY LADY?

I can't understand why The CJN published Frank Rasky's Feb. 6 review of the Canadian Opera Company's production of *Salome*, headed "Salome a depraved, decadent lady of lust."

It's bad enough that Richard Strauss wrote an opera glorifying this Jewish princess of Judea who went astray.

But it's outrageous that Mr. Rasky praises the singer, Kristine Ciesinki, for her acting ability when the wicked Salome "kisses the lips of the bloody head of John the Baptist and sings passionate arias to it."

It's shameful to read of this decadence — in The Canadian Jewish News yet!

C. Herman
Toronto

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HUMAN RIGHTS STORY HELPED

Please accept our sincere appreciation for the excellent article entitled "Purcell tours to explain Human Rights Code," written by Jeff Rosen and published in the Feb. 27 issue of the Canadian Jewish News.

Jeff successfully captured the essence of not only the mandate of the Ontario Human Rights Commission and purpose of human rights legislation, but also the infectious enthusiasm and dedication of its chairman, Canon Purcell.

As you know, the aim of the commission and its Code is to create, at the community level, a climate of understanding and mutual respect for the dignity, worth and rights of each individual. Jeff's article assisted us greatly in forwarding this goal, and educating the public with respect to their rights and responsibilities.

Toni Silberman
Toronto

World-National

Delivery of missiles to Saudis would begin in 1989

Jerusalem seeks to avoid confrontation on sale

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pro-Israel lobby, has launched a vigorous campaign to kill the proposal. AIPAC has powerful allies in Congress: Most senators appear against it.

The Israeli government has apparently decided to avoid an open confrontation with the Reagan administration, but in principle continues to maintain its objection to the sale.

Once the White House officially submits the arms package, Congress will have 50 days to reject it by a majority vote in the Senate and the House of Representatives. The President can veto Congress, but Congress can stymie Reagan if two-thirds of its members oppose the sale.

The package includes 1,666 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, 200 Stinger shoulder-fired ground-to-ground missiles and 100 Harpoon sea-to-sea missiles.

At present, Saudi Arabia has 2,500 Sidewinders, 200 Stingers (and 200 replacements) and 178 Harpoons.

Delivery of the missiles would begin in 1989 and end in 1991.

Originally, the U.S. planned to sell Saudi Arabia a much larger package of F-15 jet fighters, M-1 tanks and bomb racks and auxiliary fuel tanks for its fleet of F-15 aircraft. But, because most senators expressed opposition, the Reagan administration dropped the idea.

Around the same time, the U.S. reluctantly suspended plans to sell Jordan planes and missiles. Opponents in the Senate had demanded that King Hussein begin "direct and meaningful peace negotiations with Israel." But such talks did not materialize, Jordan having been unwilling to enter into direct discussions with Israel unless the PLO participated.

Realizing that congressional opposition to the Saudi sale is building, Secretary of State Shultz noted last week it did not threaten Israel.

"The basic superiority and qualitative edge of Israel remains very much intact," he said.

Shultz also justified the sale on the basis of alleged Saudi contributions to the peace process, such as it is. When Sen. Arlen Specter countered that Saudi "contributions" had been "inaudible" to him, Shultz replied: "Mostly what the Saudis do they do as quietly as they can. That is their way of doing things."

Shultz also argued that Saudi Arabia — a leading critic of the 1978 Camp David Accords, the 1979 Israel-Egypt peace treaty and the ill-fated 1983 Israel-Lebanon troop withdrawal agreement — needed missiles to defend itself and other Persian Gulf states from Iran.

Early in February, the Iranian army launched yet another offensive against Iraq and managed to capture Iraqi territory near the Kuwaiti border.

Saudi Arabia, which has a mainly Sunni Moslem population, has always feared that an Iraqi defeat in the 6-year-old Gulf War would encourage the spread of Iranian Shiite Islamic fundamentalism.

The U.S. has diplomatic relations with Iraq but not with Iran. Although Washington has taken a neutral position on the Gulf War, the Reagan administration has sold Iraq "non-lethal" military equipment and given it massive economic credits.

In the past eight years, the U.S. has sold Saudi Arabia vast quantities of arms.

In 1978, in the face of Israeli opposition, Washington agreed to sell the Saudis — and Israel — F-15s. Three years later, after a bitter congressional battle, the administration rammed through Congress a proposal to provide Saudi Arabia with AWACS — electronic command and surveillance planes.

Sen. Alan Cranston, who opposes the administration's bid to supply the Saudis with advanced missiles, has raised the possibility of trying to block the delivery of AWACS, which is due to begin in June.

But the U.S. is not Saudi Arabia's only big power source of sophisticated weaponry: Saudi Arabia has signed a major contract with Britain for the supply of jet fighters.

This deal, as well as another one with Jordan, was consummated last autumn during Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's trip to the Middle East.

Yordim go back to Israel in greater numbers in 1985

NEW YORK (JTA) — A growing number of Israelis who have lived in the United States and Canada for several years are returning to Israel, despite the economic situation there. According to Israel's ministry of labor and social affairs, 1,700 Israelis returned to their country in 1985.

Consul Amos Haddad, head of the ministry of labor's delegation here, in a summary report on 1985 to Moshe Katzav, Israel's minister of labor, said that among the Israelis returning to Israel are people who left excellent, high-paying jobs in the U.S. or Canada "for more satisfing jobs in Israel although the pay is considerably lower."

According to Haddad, the yordim, as the Israelis who left Israel are called, who are returning to Israel lived in North America between two to 11 years and more.

Haddad's report, which was released here last week, stated that some of the returning Israelis said they decided to go back because they prefered giving their children an Israeli education, although the relocation meant lowering their standard of living.

The report disclosed that the number of yordim who have registered at the ministry of labor's delegation in New York with the wish to return to Israel reached, by the end of 1985, 13,400 heads of families, which is approximately 40,200 people. This compared with 10,850 heads of families in 1984, the report said.

Haddad noted in his report that approximately 700 families registered to go back to Israel during employment fairs, in October-November 1985, which the ministry of labor's delegation organized in cooperation with high-technological industries in Israel. The fairs were held in New York, Los Angeles, San Jose and Toronto.

Waldheim increases lead

Election bid helped by Nazi allegations

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Washington Post has reported from Vienna that the controversy surrounding the alleged Nazi part of former United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's life has led to him increasing his lead over his Socialist opponent in the Austrian presidential elections scheduled for May 4.

Citing recent public opinion polls since the controversy erupted earlier this month, the Post reported that Waldheim's lead over his opponent, Kurt Steyrer, has doubled, rising to 42% of the projected vote against 34% for the Socialist.

The Post also quoted Waldheim as saying in an interview that "I was in the hills, doing my work" when thousands of Jews were being transported from Salonika to Nazi death camps. He said he rarely went to Salonika and "so I never knew" of the roundup of Jews there.

Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal was quoted in the same Post report as saying:

"The SS asked and got trains and food from the German army in the Balkans to take out more than 40,000 people to Auschwitz. It went on for many months, and I cannot believe that Waldheim did not know that was going on."

Inflation rises by 1.6%

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The cost of living index rose by 1.6% during February, after falling by 1.3% in the previous month, the central bureau of statistics announced last week.

The annual inflationary rate during the past 12 months was 139.4% (against 185% for the whole of 1985 and 445 in 1984.)

The higher rate for February was due to higher prices for fruits and vegetables, housing and education fees.

With the sharp monthly decline since the introduction of the austerity package deal seven months ago, the forecastable annual inflation rate for 1986 is expected to be somewhere between 30 and 40% — a rate not experienced since 1977, when the Likud alliance won power from Labor-led coalitions.

Waged brutal campaign

Waldheim is alleged to have served on the staff of General Alexander Lohr, a German commander whose troops waged brutal campaigns against Yugoslav partisans and engaged in mass deportation of Greek Jews. Lohr was executed in 1947 by Yugoslavia for war crimes.

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NEW YORK (JTA) — The former chairman of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A. defended in a letter to The New York Times former UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Joseph Segel wrote in his letter that accusations about Waldheim's service in the German army during World War II, "reflect unfavorably on his adversaries." The writer asserted that "someone who served in an army should not be held responsible for the misdeeds of the regime in command."

Noting that Waldheim claimed that he did not know of any deportation of Jews in Greece during the war, Segel said: "Perhaps he knew that something terrible was going on at the time, but it is highly unlikely that he could have done anything about it. He deserves the benefit of the doubt."

The writer praised Waldheim's service as secretary-general. "Waldheim proved himself dedicated to improving the lot of the downtrodden, refugees and victims of all regimes," Segel wrote.

Segel also said that while Waldheim was secretary-general, "the Israelis often castigated him, but they also knew that he had emphathy with the embattled peoples of both sides while abhorring the eye-for-eye violence practiced by all governments in the region."

Concluding, Segel called Waldheim "a truly great international statesman," ading: "Attempts to destroy his reputation at this time while he is running for the presidency of Austria, are unjust, shameful and hypocritical."

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Diabetics ponder Pesach

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Passover involves a change of diet and for diabetics, following proper meal plans with the right balance of carbohydrates and fibres can be very difficult, says an organizer of a special Passover educational meeting for people with diabetes.

The Jewish Diabetes Group which was formed in January, is holding the meeting on Monday, March 31, at 8 p.m., at the B'nai B'rith Centre, 15 Hove St. in Downsview.

Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, will speak on the difficulties encountered by people with diabetes with late, large seder meals, on wines and matzohs and he will answer questions on the Passover observances.

Rabbi Sacknovitz

Dietitian Beth Duviner will explain how to deal with starch and fibre content during the holiday and explain the food values of traditional Passover foods. She says that for proper fibre content, diabetics should include whole wheat matzoh, sweet potatoes and yams in their diets. (She says sweet potatoes tend to raise blood sugar less than ordinary potatoes.)

The committee has prepared recipes for Passover for snack foods. They have been calculated to contain the proper breakdown of proteins, carbohydrates, fat and calories which are of extreme importance to people with diabetes.

A committee has been created to examine the prices for diabetic supplies that vary greatly from store to store. The committee will survey more than 10 drug stores in order to compile a comparison price list for the group.

Future programs planned by the group include, over the counter medications for people with diabetes, various types of insulin in current use and those being developed and diabetes in the elderly.

The Jewish Diabetes Group was formed with the help of the Toronto Branch of The Canadian Diabetes Association and Alan Shefman, a member of the board of the CDA and the national director of B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights.

The Passover meeting is open to the community. Esther Schwartz is the coordinator of the Jewish Diabetes Group. For further information call (416) 782-2176.

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Haifa University	2 scholarships
Ben Gurion University	3 scholarships
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IN ADDITION, 21 CANADIAN STUDENTS WERE GRANTED FIRST-TIME SCHOLARSHIPS IN ISRAEL.

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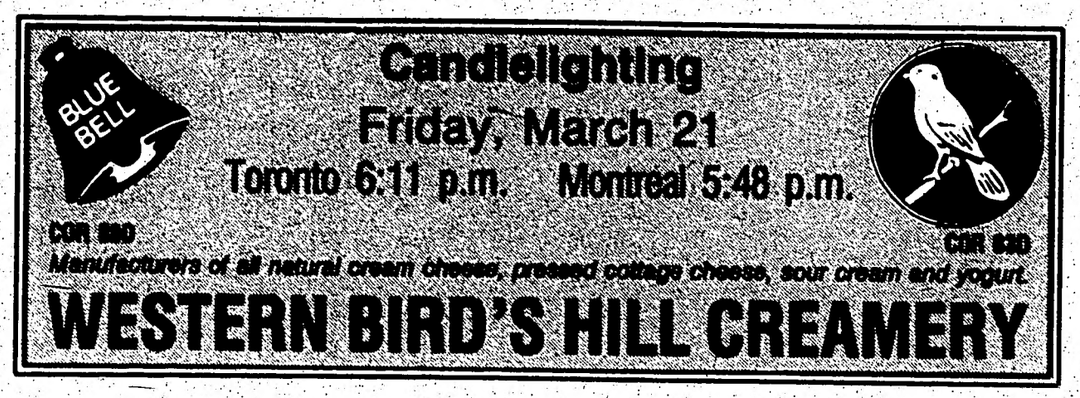
What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY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Because of the Good Friday holiday the editorial deadline for the April 3 issue has been advanced. I will be at my desk on Friday, March 21 to take your calls.

Please note: When you send or bring in photos, include your name and address plus $1 to cover mailing costs, otherwise we cannot promise to return them. This includes organizations.

Thursday, March 20

NA'AMAT CLUB NURIT

Don't miss the next program of Na'amat Pioneer Women Club Nurit (single career women mid-30s-early 40s), when a speaker from the AIDS Committee of Toronto explains the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

This March 20th program continues the group's Speakers Series on current areas of concern. Come out, meet the members and enjoy refreshments.

For directions and more information call the Na'amat office, 636-5425, days.

Saturday, March 22

NARAYAVER CONGREGATION

On Saturday, March 22, the First Narayaver Egalitarian Congregation, 187-189 Brunswick Ave., invites the community to come and express gratitude to **George Herczek** for his generous contribution to beautify the sanctuary.

A Shabbat morning service with a special kiddush will be held in Mr. Herczek's honor. The traditional service starts at 9.30 a.m. sharp.

ALUMA CANADIAN ISRAELI CLUB

Israeli entertainment and dance participation, prizes and refreshments, will add to the joy of a Purim Party planned for 7.30 p.m., Saturday, March 22, by Aluma, the Canadian Israeli Club.

Festivities take place in the Assembly Room of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

Tickets are available from **Ephraim Dloomy**, 449-7836, or at the Negev Book Store, 3509 Bathurst St.

On Tuesday, March 25 at 7.30 p.m., an Israeli movie will be shown in the Fireside Lounge of the Wagman Centre.

Sunday, March 23

PURIM CARNIVAL AT JCC

Come out with your family - children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, or even someone else's, and join the color and excitement of the Purim Carnival to be held Sunday, March 23 from noon-3.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre Northern Branch, 4588 Bathurst St.

Activities begin with a noon-hour barbecue followed by book sales, shirt sales, crafts, a wandering musician, face painting, clowns and costumes, plus kids' games, adult bingo, a video of the Maccabiah Youth Games, tours of the Koffler Art Gallery and more.

Shalach Manot (gift baskets for Purim) will be made up and distributed by the JCC through Coordinated Services to Meals on Wheels.

Admission is free. There is a minimal charge for activities and barbecue.

BETH TZEDEC RECITAL

Beth Tzedec Congregation is celebrating the 100th Anniversary of its parent congregations in 1986. As part of the observances, a recital of cantorial music featuring **Cantor Naftali Herstik** of the Great Synagogue of Jerusalem, and Beth Tzedec's **Cantor Paul Kowarsky,** with piano accompanist **Cantor Daniel Gildar,** will be offered in the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., Sunday, March 23 at 8 p.m.

Tickets, ranging from $100 for patrons, to $5, seniors, are available at Beth Tzedec, Israel's Judaic Centre, and Negev Book Store.

ASSOCIATED PURIM CARNIVAL

Associated Hebrew Schools Annual Purim Carnival with games, prizes and refreshments, is set for 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, March 23 at the Nathan and Roey Hurwich Education Centre, 252 Finch Ave. W.

Admission is 50 cents and the public is invited.

GARAGE SALE

National Council of Jewish Women will hold an Indoor Garage Sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, March 23, in the Council Building, 4700 Bathurst St.

New and used items such as clothing, books, toys, sporting goods and housewares will be sold.

MEDICAL LECTURE

Emergency Treatment of Israel's War Wounded is the topic of a lecture to be delivered by **Prof. Ori Better,** head of the department of nephrology at Rambam Hospital, Haifa. This is scheduled for 8 p.m., Sunday, March 23 in Jerusalem Hall at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee.

The lecture is under the joint auspices of the Israel Medical Association and Canadian Technion Society of Toronto. The public is welcome.

BETH SHOLOM PURIM CARNIVAL

Everyone is welcome to attend the Purim Carnival from noon-3 p.m., Sunday, March 23 at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Bring your children and grandchildren for an afternoon of fun.

HABONIM LECTURE

On Sunday, March 23 at 2.30 p.m., Congregation Habonim, 12 Hollaman Rd. (Glencairn and Bathurst area), invites the public to hear **Rabbi Harvey Meirovich** speak on An Agenda for Jewish Survival.

A discussion period follows and refreshments will be served.

Admission is free.

BOOK DISCUSSION CLUB

Beatrice Flammer will talk on Bintel Brief, Vol. I and II (Then and Now), at the next gathering of the Book Discussion Club, 8 p.m., Sunday, March 23, in the Lipa Green Building, Room 421, 4600 Bathurst St.

This is part of a 9-session series coordinated by **Nathan Garnick.**

Admission is $4 for guests, $2, seniors. For more information, phone 635-2996.

POETRY READING

Poetry readings by the Japanese Haiku Society, **Ted Plantos** and **Dale Loucareas,** will be given on Sunday, March 23 at 2 p.m. in Edithvale Community Centre, Room 209, 7 Edithvale Ave. (Yonge and Finch area).

Phone 635-8793 or 225-4486 for more information.

Monday, March 24

NARAYAVER CONGREGATION

The community is welcome to join the First Narayaver Egalitarian Congregation, 187-189 Brunswick Ave. (north of Harbord), in reading Megillat Esther on Monday, March 24 at 6 p.m.

Adults and children are urged to dress in favorite costumes and enjoy the festivities.

The Megillah will be read again on Tuesday morning, March 25, starting at 8.

BIALIK REUNION

Anniversary Celebration Weekend is fast approaching and the decorations committee is holding a meeting on Monday, March 24 at 9.30 a.m. in the Bialik School, 12 Viewmount.

If you attended the Jewish Folk Shule (including Viewmount Branch), Borochov or Bialik Hebrew Day Schools, and are creative, please come and offer your ideas.

Wednesday, March 26

ETHIOPIAN JEWISH LEADER

Circle 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 26 on your calendar. On this date, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., in conjunction with Amicha-Assistance for Ethiopian Jewry, presents **Horav Yosef Hadana,** a leader of Ethiopian Jewry in Israel.

Don't miss an opportunity to hear him. There is no charge. For more details call 787-1631.

FASHION SHOW

Leora Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, presents Harridges and Tres Cher (children's fashions) plus Flare Magazine's Canadian styles, in a Spring Fashion Show, Wednesday, March 26 at Pride of Israel Temple, 59 Lissom Dr., Willowdale.

Doors open at 7 p.m and the show starts at 8.

There will be boutiques, door prizes and refreshments.

Admission is $10, patroness, $18.

ALZHEIMER SOCIETY

For those Metro residents suffering from Alzheimer's disease, help is available through the Alzheimer Society.

To learn the details, the public is invited to attend the annual meeting of the Alzheimer Society for Metropolitan Toronto, 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 26 in Mt. Sinai Hospital Auditorium.

For further information call the Alzheimer Society office at 741-8516 or 626-1340. Please do not call Mount Sinai!

TAX ADVICE

On Wedneday, March 26, 7-9 p.m., chartered accountant **Peter A. Sevitt,** will define income, outline major deductions and point out some deductions of which you may not be aware, re your 1985 personal taxes. He will also answer questions.

Please pre-register. This is free. Contact Don Mills Public Library, 888 Lawrence Ave. E. (west of Don Mills Rd.)

BB ROMANIAN LODGE

Dr. W. Filderman Romanian Lodge of B'nai B'rith will celebrate Purim at the B'nai B'rith Centre, 15 Hove St. (Sheppard and Bathurst area) 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 26.

Participants are requested to wear costumes.

Admission, including refreshments is $5. Friends of lodge members and their families are cordially invited.

Chairman is **Dr. Zeve Strulovici.**

To inquire further phone **Sam Bacher,** 961-0250.

HEALTH EDUCATION LECTURE

Well Health Into the 21st Century, is the topic for Mt. Sinai Hospital Auxiliary's annual health education lecture, to be delivered by **Dr. Trevor Hancock,** 1.15 p.m., Wednesday, March 26 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Dr. Hancock will discuss the various forces impacting on tomorrow's health care, focusing on aging, 21st-century diseases and technology.

FRIENDS OF SCHIZOPHRENICS

Ontario Friends of Schizophrenics, Metropolitan Toronto Chapter, will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 26 in Dunvegan Hall, Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, 230 St. Clair Ave. W.

Dr. Joel Jeffries of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, will talk about the long-term prognosis for schizophrenia.

Thursday, March 27

ISRAEL UPDATE

Hirsh Goodman, defence correspondent for The Jerusalem Post, will speak at an Israel Update program, 8 p.m., Thursday, March 27 in Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

Goodman will examine the Strategic Balance in the Mideast; An Analysis of the Present and a Peep at the Future.

Program sponsors are Beth Tikvah Congregation, Canadian Zionist Federation and Canadian Jewish Congress.

Admission is free.

And What Else Is New...

NCJW TODDLER PROGRAM

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is now accepting registration for its Enjoying Your Toddler Program (22 months to 3 years). Programs begin April 3.

The fee is $45 for 10 sessions.

For further information and registration forms, call 633-5100 (Voice or TTY).

HENIG BIOGRAPHY IN BRAILLE

Elusive Summit by **Harry Henig,** a biography of the late **Sheila Henig,** who was one of Canada's foremost concert pianists, is now available in Braille and cassettes.

For more details call the Canadian National Institute for the Blind at 486-2636.

JWF DOWNTOWN OUTREACH

The Jewish Women's Federation has formed an outreach committee which is now is planning a program for women between the ages of 25 and 40 who are unaffiliated with the Jewish community and live in downtown Toronto.

The first program is slated for late spring. If you know of anyone who could be included on the invitation list or, if you are interested in being invited to this special program, contact **Rochelle, 449-5000, Barbara,** 449-7570, or the JWF office, 635-2883, ext. 30.

SPRING HAT SHOW

Just in time for Pesach, Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Sisterhood presents a Spring Hat Show at 8 p.m. Monday, March 31 in the syagogue, 147 Overbrook Pl.

The hats are all in the latest fashion at terrific prices, from the collection of **Ann Dodick** of Windsor.

Refreshments will be served.

RSVP to **Marci,** 638-3518. No Shabbat calls please.

ART SHOW AT DOCTORS HOSPITAL

An Art and Exhibition Show and Sale will be held in the lobby of Doctors Hospital, 45 Brunswick AVe., March 21 and 22, from noon-8 p.m.

Two local artists will display and sell their works and part of the proceeds will be donated to The Doctors Hospital Foundation.

Hazel Self works in watercolors and paints flowers from real life. **Vicki Berseth,** a weaver, will exhibit and sell her scarves.

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BONDS WOMEN MEET

At the recent State of Israel Bonds Women's Division conference in New York were (left to right) Louise Cornblum, national vice-chairman Canada; Ruhuma Goldstein, national chairman Canada; Susan Weikers, North American national chairman; Alice Peerce, North American honorary national chairman and Harriet Morton, national vice-chairman Canada.

Organizations and People

What's New

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AM ECHAD ISRAEL TRIP RAFFLE

Raffle tickets on an all-expense paid trip for two to Israel, are now on sale at $5 each. Proceeds will go toward equiping Am Echad Congregation's new non-profit Day Care Centre in Thornhill.

To purchase a ticket or tickets, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosing your donation to Am Echad, 143 Tamarack Dr., Thornhill, Ont., L3T 4X3.

For additional information call 731-8458.

HAMILTON WOMEN'S ORT

Hamilton Women's Ort presents a Caribbean Evening Buffet Supper Dance with a calypso steel band, 8 p.m., Saturday, March 29, in the Sheraton Hamilton Ballroom, 116 King St. W.

Tickets are $25 per person and there will be door prizes.

RSVP to **Katie,** 628-0780 (Dundas), **Ilana,** 639-7353 (Burlington) or **Sylvia,** 527-8901 (Hamilton).

JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION

Jewish Student Federation bowls every Sunday night, 8 p.m. at Power Lanes, Bathurst and Finch.

JSF encourages you to join the UJA Student Mission to Israel this summer. Subsidized low prices are in effect for students. To inquire further contact **Jules Gasner,** 635-2883 or **Rayzel,** 667-3647.

And JSF has another suggestion. Spend a year with OTZMA. The first three months are at a kibbutz ulpan. Following months are spent in agriculture on a moshav, and working in your community's Project Renewal neighborhood where you will help with urban renovation and public service projects. For more information call **Gerry Fisher** at Toronto Jewish Congress, 635-2883.

VOLUNTEER FOR NEW CAFE

Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary cafe is opening soon and your help is needed.

Situated in the atrium of the new hospital, the cafe will offer an exciting menu and an opportunity for volunteers to try their hand in various capacities within the cafe.

Call Volunteer Services now at 789-5131 and become part of a dynamic volunteer team.

NORTH YORK SYMPHONY CONCERT

North York Seniors Centre is proud to present A Celebration of Life Concert performed by the North York Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E.

Tickets are $8 and $10 for reserved seats.

Selections will include Star Wars Suite, Carmen: Suites 1 and 2, Holiday in Brazil and Light Cavalry Overture, plus many others.

Choice seats are still available but tickets are limited. Contact the Centre's box office at 222-8444 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

TODRES TO ADDRESS JWF

The Social and Political Action Committee of the Jewish Women's Federation invites you to participate in Women's Issues: A Jewish Woman's Perspective, Wednesday, April 2 at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., 4th floor.

Guest speaker will be **Elaine Todres,** director of The Policy and Research Branch, Ontario Women's Directorate.

Registration and coffee are at 7 p.m. Program commences at 7.30 p.m. sharp and continues until 10 p.m.

Cost is $5.

For more details phone the JWF office at 635-2883, ext. 116.

AT KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH

Kehillat Shaarei Torah of Toronto, 2640 Bayview Ave., (corner of Fifeshire Rd. S.) offers a unique celebration of Purim. On Monday March 24, the Reading of the Megillah is an 'animated' one, including a musical accompaniment. It begins at 7.15 p.m. and will be followed by a special Purim kiddush.

Tuesday March 25, in addition to the regular minyan at 6 a.m., there will be an extra reading of the Megillah at 5.15 p.m., enabling those who do not hear it in the morning to fulfil the requirement of hearing the Megillah read twice. At 6 p.m. the congregation will host its annual Seudat Purim featuring an original spiel and entertainment by **Yaacov Halpert.** To reserve call the office at 229-2600.

A CONCERT OF DANCE

Senior dance classes of the Koffler Centre School of Dance and Related Arts, are in concert at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 8.30 p.m., Saturday, April 19 and 2.30 p.m., Sunday, April 20.

This program will include works choreographed by the faculty and students.

Tickets are $8, $5 for seniors, students and children.

All proceeds will be used to assist the scholarship fund.

Theatre box office number is 630-6752, or call 872-2277 for BASS ticket outlets.

VEGETARIAN ASSOCIATION

Nutritionist **Gary Strunk** will lecture on Vegetarian Nutrition at 8 p.m., Wednesday March 19 in the Board of Education Building, 6th floor auditorium, 155 College St., Admission is $3 for members, $4, non-members. Sponsor is The Toronto Vegetarian Association.

To inquire further phone 923-1933.

JSU-HILLEL U OF T

Jewish Student Union annual Purim Bash and Masquerade Party begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 22 in the Great Hall, Hart House, University of Toronto.

Prizes will be awarded for best costume, and admission includes two hamantaschen! Cost is $3 in costume and with JSU card, $4 in costume but without card and $5 minus both.

There will be a deejay and cash bar.

Monday, March 24, Purim Megillah Reading with **Jerrold Landau,** begins at 7.15 p.m. in the JSU House. Bring your gregors and other noisemakers. Refreshments follow.

Tuesday, March 25, at 1 p.m., there will be another Megillah Reading starting at 1 p.m., with refreshments to follow.

AT HAR ZION

Dr. Yossi Olmert, professor of Political Science, Tel Aviv University, and visiting professor at York University, will examine The News Behind the News: Mideast Update, during the 8.30 p.m. service, Friday, March 21 at Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave., Thornhill. The public is welcome to attend.

Games and refreshments will be part of Temple Har Zion's Purim Carnival, set for Saturday, March 22 at 10 a.m. in A.Y. Jackson Secondary School, 50 Francine Dr.

Monday, March 24 at 7.30 p.m., you are invited to hear the Reading of the Megillah, and thus fulfil a mitzvah. Costumes are optional.

Call 889-2252 for details.

JEP SHABBATON

JEP (Jewish Education Program) Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum College, cordially invites you to spend a traditional Shabbas, Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5.

Special guests are **Rabbi Dovid Gottlieb,** a lecturer at Ohr Somayach Institutions in Jerusalem and former professor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, and **Rabbi Nota Schiller,** founding dean of Ohr Somayach in Israel.

For more specific information phone the JEP office, 787-1681.

On Saturday night, 9 o'clock, at 1 Viewmount Ave., Rabbi Gottlieb will lecture on Passover and the True Meaning of Freedom.

RECEPTION FOR SHAARE ZEDEK

Jon and **Hannah Slan** will host a cocktail reception at their home, 8 p.m. Sunday evening, April 6, in support of the forthcoming dinner-dance planned by Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation in honor of the Canadian entertainment industry.

Proceeds of the dinner, to be held Sunday, June 15 at the Constellation Hotel, will be used to establish The Canadian Enertainers' Gift of Life Fund in Neonatal (newborn) Intensive Care at Sharre Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

Jon Slan, who is president of Paragon Motion Pictures, is serving as entertainment chairman for the dinner.

During the evening at the Slans' home, there will be a video premiere, The Hospital That Never Sleeps, narrated by **Al Waxman,** who will be dinner chairman and master of ceremonies on June 15th.

Tickets for the June event are $500 each, with a tax deductible receipt in the amount of $450.

For more information, call 781-3584.

ASSOCIATED SWEATSHIRTS

In response to popular demand, the Associated Hebrew Schools Parents Association is again accepting orders for school sweatshirts. The absolute cut-off date for order forms and checks, is March 23.

Forms may be picked up in the front offices at the three school locations, 3630 Bathurst, 252 Finch Ave. W., and 6100 Leslie St. They will also be available at the Purim Carnival to take place Sunday, March 23 at the Hurwich Branch.

Cost is $11 for children, $14, adults, $15, XXL adults.

This is the last order for this school year.

RUMBALL CENTRE FOR THE DEAF

The Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf at Bayview and Lawrence needs your help.

Volunteers are required to assist with a variety of programs including an adult activity group which meets one evening each week, or a one-to-one Special Friend program.

Big-Sister/Brother volunteers are also being recruited to help in group homes, especially in the Yonge/Eglinton area. Time commitment is flexible.

Sign language skills would be helpful for these volunteer opportunities.

For further information please call the Volunteer Centre, 481-6194.

ALFRED ADLER INSTITUTE

Alfred Adler Institute of Ontario Parent Education programs begin in April at various locations in Toronto. The fee is $50 per person, $75, couple, for 8-10 sessions.

For information or to register, call or write: Coordinator, Family Life Skills, Alfred Adler Institute of Ontario, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 407, Toronto, M3J 2E5, phone 665-1604.

SELF-DEFENCE FOR WOMEN

Toronto Rape Crisis Centre is offering its next series of courses in self-defence for women soon. The course will run from 7-9.30 p.m., one night a week for six weeks. Fee is $35 for women who are employed, $15 for women who are unemployed or on any form of government assistance.

The course will be taught in the College-Ossington area. Women wishing to register should phone the Rape Crisis Centre at 964-7477. The next course starts Thursday, March 27.

JF & CS WORKSHOP

Jewish Family & Child Service, through its Jewish Family Life Education Department, is organizing a Workshop for Parents of Adolescents.

Among issues to be considered are the social world of adolescents, sexuality, dating, concerns about interreligious dating, school, job, career, money management and much more.

Starting date is March 27, and there are six sessions, 8-9.30 p.m., in the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., 6th floor, Room 7.

Fee is $30 per person, $45 a couple. Scholarships are available.

To inquire further and to register, call 638-7800, ext. 290/292.

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A hotline manned by senior citizens is now open to the public. Children in difficult home environments can call to seek advice and a welcome ear from volunteers eager to help.

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Call **Stewart Calvert,** 889-1502.

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at the jcc

The North-East Valley Branch of the JCC is currently taking registration for its Summer Pint-size Program and for the 1986/87 session of Pint-size Playtime. There is limited space available in the 1986/87 junior kindergarten program. For more information and registration call **Yonah Ander** or **Jodi Sherman** at 889-0813.

At the JCC, join Lifestyles 55 Plus, a program of the Leisure Time Fair, for the young-elderly, 11.30 a.m.-3.30 p.m., Sunday, April 6, at the Valley Tennis and Swim Centre, 7015 Leslie St.

There will be a luncheon, and a panel discussion exploring changing relationships, feelings, thoughts and needs. Call **Leora Levi** at 636-1880, ext. 260, for additional information. Space is limited and this is by advance registration only.

singles

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JCC Valley Singles Exchange would like to hear from a volunteer willing to co-ordinate and lead a first seder for singles on Wednesday, April 23 at the JCC Valley. This would be a very important mitzvah. Please, if you can help, call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813.

Beth Tikvah Chai Singles is having a Purim Dance with deejay, munchies and refreshments, 8 p.m., Saturday, March 22 in the downstairs social hall of the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. If you have attended other dances arranged by the group, you will know how successful they are. If not, find out for yourself. Cost is $5 for members, $7, non-members. Bring your membership card.

Beth Tikvah Chai Singles is organizing a deluxe Independence Day Israel Tour, May 5-19. Join a congenial group for a great holiday. Cost is $2,145 per person, Canadian funds (Israel Bonds accepted as payment). Call **Roni;** 630-3932 or **Estelle,** 665-0744.

Come and party, have a l'chaim, enjoy some hamantaschen, with **Northern Singles Forty Plus** at the JCC Northern Branch, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m., Monday, March 24. There will be music, dancing, refreshments and more. Cost is $3 for JCC members, $4, non-members.

A super Sunday soiree is planned for March 23 at 8 p.m. This fun event will be held at Ryan's, 49 St. Clair Ave. W. (a half-block west of Yonge, south side of St. Clair). The dual level disco has an upper solarium - ideal for talking,

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MAYORS MEET

The mayors of Bnei Brak (centre), Moshe Irnstein, and North York, Mel Lastman, exhange souvenirs during the former's visit here recently. L. Goldwasser (left), head of a Bnei Brak supporters' group here, looks on. [Graphic Artists photo]

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What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

and a lower cozy lounge - ideal for dancing. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Cover is $10. Call **High Society, 446-1394. Street parking is on St. Clair, municipal parking on Yonge.**

Jeff Perlmutar invites you to a Singles Party, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 25 at Rooney's, 2 Rosehill Ave., two blocks south of St. Clair and Yonge (east side). Cover is $5, and door prize is a dinner for two at Le Connaisseur. Don't let the weather spoil your night out. Indoor municipal parking is just two doors away.

Metro Toronto Singles presents a Professional Jewish Business Network, 6.30-9.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 26 at Friday's (upstairs), 204 Eglinton Ave. East (west of Mt. Pleasant). The theme is Success and How to Achieve It. Guests include **Bernard Forrester,** organizer of the annual Montrealers Gala at Roy Thomson Hall and **Marty Shmerz,** of Presidential Homes. Cover, including hors d'oeuvres, is $7, ladies $5 until 7.30 p.m. For more details call **Sid,** 222-7111.

for seniors

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Holy Blossom Temple Alumni, 1950 Bathurst St., will hear **A. Hershkovitz** explain Labor's Social Contribution to Society, 1.30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26.

Labor Zionist Alliance Seniors Club is preparing for a Purim Party and Dance with orchestra, entertainment and refreshments, Sunday, March 23, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Tickets are available at the Borochov from **Max Glick** or **Kiva Lenga.** Cost is $5 per person.

The Drop-In Centre at the Borochov, 272 Codsell, is open daily from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Cultural Circle of the LZA Senior Citizens Club, will start to meet again Tuesday, March 25, 10 a.m.-noon, and continue each Tuesday. Discussion theme on March 25, to be introduced by **Jay Lipsey,** is Purim.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50, 1700 Bathurst St., will not have its regular meeting March 25 because of Purim, but everyone is welcome to reserve now for the Musicalle Luncheon with Yiddish and Hebrew Songs by **Jenny Eisenstein,** at 12.30 p.m., Tuesday, April 1. Cost is $5.50. Phone 781-3511.

Wise investing, use of leisure time, and a healthy lifestyle, are some of the subjects to be covered in an 8-week pre-retirement course commencing Monday, March 24, 7.30-9.30 p.m., at the **North York Seniors Centre,** 1 Empress Ave. in North York. Nominal fee is $10 and pre-registration is required. To receive a registration form, or for further information, call 226-5614.

And, North York Seniors Centre is providing a free income tax service for seniors. Income maximum is $15,000 for a single, $20,000 per couple. Phone for an appointment, 226-5614. Also, if assistance is required at home, call for service.

Jubilee Club Fifty Plus invites you to a Cabaret Dance with music by **Ben Berens Orchestra,** 8 p.m., Saturday, March 29. Door prizes are included and everyone is welcome. Come out with friends and enjoy yourself. Admission is $4 for members, $5, non-members. Bring your membership cards. Location is 864 Sheppard Ave. W., near Wilmington. To inquire further call 636-5872 or 665-1768.

Good Age Club of the JCC Northern Branch, 4588 Bathurst St., presents All You Want to Know About Purim and Then Some, with **Rabbi Martin Lockshin,** 1 p.m., Tuesday, March 25, in the Good Age Lounge. Join the group for an informative social afternoon with Purim refreshments. There is no charge. For additional information call **Teme Kernerman,** 636-1880, ext. 234.

The Jewish Community Singers will entertain when **Beth Sholom Seniors** hold a special Purim meeting in the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 26. For more details call **Irma,** 787-2328.

Workmen's Circle Social Club, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., looks forward to a Purim lunch with all the trimmings, at noon, Tuesday, March 25. Everyone is welcome. Cost to members is $3.50, non-members, $4. For more information call **Shirley Grotell,** 222-7727.

Meet the Author, at the **Wagman Centre,** 55 Ameer Ave., features **Joan Parkhill Baillie,** senior archivist with the Canadian Opera Company and author of Look at the Record, who will present An Album of Toronto's Lyric Theatres Particularly Opera From 1825-1984. This gathering is scheduled for Thursday, March 20, from 10.30-11.45 a.m. in the Waltman Fireside Lounge. Admission is free.

Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre will perform a Purim Shpiel, directed by **Nathan Garnick,** with music by **Nathan Rosen,** Tuesday, March 25 at 7.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Admission is $3 for guests.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

Rev. Sharony will lead a Purim program and hamantaschen and coffee will be served, next Sunday at the Centre, 2 p.m, March 23. Cost is $2 for members, $1.50 non-members.

Introduction to Third World Studies, with **Lev Gonick,** is a 5-session series Tuesday, March 25 to April 22, 10 a.m.-noon, in the Music Room. Cost is $5 for members, $1.50 a single session and $7 non-members, $2 a single session.

At the Thursday Afternoon Seminar, March 27, 1.30-3 p.m. in the synagogue, **Judy Libman** will speak about Genetic Revolution: Solutions Or More Problems. There is no charge to members, $1, non-members.

Bring your friends to a Card Party with door prizes and refreshments, to be held 1-4 p.m., Thursday, March 27 in the auditorium. Admission is $1.50.

About People

NCJW PRESIDENT TOURS WEST

Sheila Freeman, president, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, addressed the Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary sections of National Council of Jewish Women of Canada this past week. She focused on women's responsibility to community and family through NCJW education programs.

Sheila Freeman

She also spoke on NCJW of Canada projected participation in UN International Year of Peace.

Since she has recently returned from an international CJW seminar, she provided an update on the Israel Family Counseling Association, a NCJW of Canada project in Tel Aviv which serves families in distress and also provides field placement for university students embarking on a social work career.

APPLEBY CHAIRS CJF GA

Toronto Jewish Congress president, **Ronald Appleby,** has been appointed chairman of the 1986 General Assembly program committee of the Council of Jewish Federations. He will continue to serve as a member of the CJF board of directors during his term as GA program committee chairman.

Ronald Appleby

The 1986 GA — the 55th annual gathering of North American leadership and Jewish communal professionals — will be held in Chicago in mid-November.

CJF is an association of 200 federations serving nearly 800 localities embracing a Jewish population of more than 5.7 million in the United States and Canada.

YORK STUDENTS WIN AWARDS

Two student teams from York University's Faculty of Environmental Studies have won first prize in a national competition sponsored by the Canadian Housing Design Council.

Sholem Peliowski, Sandra Marshall; Susan Sanderson and **Birgit Sterner** received top honors for their plan to integrate St. James Town with the rest of Toronto.

The competition encouraged the development of innovative and feasible strategies for addressing the problems of major post-war housing developments.

The York entries originated from an urban design workshop course taught by **Profs. Ken Greenberg** and **Alex Murray.**

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For work in enhancing status of women and children

Toronto NCJW to honor lawyer Jane Pepino

TORONTO —

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, will honor lawyer Jane Pepino at a luncheon ceremony on April 3 for her work in enhancing the status of women and children.

Pepino, 39, was the first woman appointed to the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission in 1982, and during her term as commissioner, the MTPC instituted equal opportunity and affirmative action programs for women and visible minorities.

Barbara McDougall, federal secretary of state for finance, and Elinor Caplan, Ontario minister of government services, will deliver the keynote speeches at the luncheon on topics related to women's issues, says Betty Stone, executive director of NCJW.

Provincial cabinet ministers, Metro Toronto mayors and approximately 250 guests are expected to be on hand at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., to honor Pepino and witness presentation to her of a plaque indicating NCJW's appreciation for her work.

Serving as MTPC commissioner, Pepino chaired the Task Force on Public Violence Against Women and Children and in 1984 she was elected president of the Metro Action Committee on Public Violence Against Women and Children (METRAC), formed to implement the recommendations of the Task Force.

In June, 1985, Pepino became a director of the Canadian Children's Foundation and in July, was appointed as an external representative of the City of Toronto Equal Opportunity Advisory Committee.

Pepino served on the Ontario Human Rights Commission in 1980, and a year later became one of the founding members of the HRC's race relations division.

During her tenure, Pepino was concerned with the issues of sexual harrassment in the workplace and equal opportunity for women and minorities.

Pepino was called to the Bar in 1973 and has been in private practice specializing in land development and municipal law. She is a partner with the firm of Aird & Berlis in Toronto. She and her husband James Pearson, have three children, Drew, 7, Blaine, 5, and Tory, 2.

For more information about the luncheon, contact NCJW at 633-5100.

Hamilton Negev Dinner honoree to be Alexander

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Lincoln Alexander, Ontario's lieutenant-governor, has been selected by the Hamilton Jewish community as the honoree of the 1986 Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner on Sunday, May 25, at Adas Israel Synagogue.

In making the announcement, Hamilton JNF president Sheldon Frank stated "we are most fortunate and very excited that we can pay tribute to a great humanitarian, who has always been a dear friend of the Jewish community and the State of Israel.

"We are delighted to give the Queen's representative the Negev Dinner recognition as an expression of our high regard and heartfelt gratitude. It will also bring great joy to his countless admirers to have the opportunity to join in this expression of esteem."

A lawyer and former partner with Miller, Alexander, Tokiwa and Isaacs, Alexander was elected to the House of Commons as Progressive Conservative MP for Hamilton West in 1968. In 1979 he was appointed minister of labor, and from 1960 to 1985 he was chairman of the Workers' Compensation Board of Ontario.

Lincoln Alexander

Affectionately known as Linc, he has served as president of the International Association of Industries Accident Boards and Commissions and as president of the Association of Workers' Compensation Boards of Canada.

In 1982 he received the Man of the Year award of the Ethnic Press Council of Canada. In 1985 he was the recipient of the John G. Diefenbaker Memorial Foundation Canadian Award and in 1985 he was named Honorary Colonel 2 Air Reserve Wing, Toronto.

Most recently Alexander was named Honorary Patron of the Art Gallery of Hamilton as well as Honorary Patron of the Max Rotman Humanitarian Youth Award, presented annually to outstanding teenage volunteers by the Jewish Community Centre and the City of Hamilton in memory of the late Max Rotman.

Since 1953, the Hamilton Jewish National Fund has paid tribute to the communal achievements of devoted citizens at the annual Negev Dinner. Among recipients in recent years were Jack Taylor, Norman and Blanche Levitt, Sidney Pollock, Paul Hanover, Rabbi Morton Green, William Morris, Samuel Taylor, Dr. Jack Shekter, Chester Waxman, Marnie Oatkin, Bernie Katz, Sam Brownstone, Marjorie Baskin and Rabbi Israel Silverman.

LESSON IN LIGHT

Grade 4 student Robbie Berger demonstrates the principles of electricity at the recent junior science fair at Leo Baeck Day School. Looking on are brother Jeremy, 4, and Karen Freedman, school assistant director. Fair for senior grades will be held March 20. [Graphic Artists photo]

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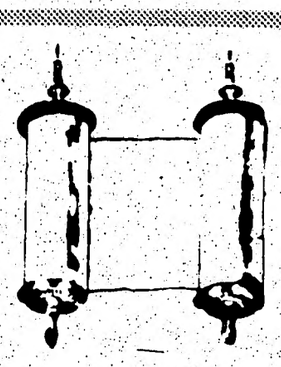

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayikra/Purim 5746

Purim is here — time to rejoice! We always overcome our enemies!

Haman wanted to destroy the Jews. What was his decree? "To destroy, to kill, to utterly wipe out all the Jews . . . in one day!" Strange? What was Haman's rush? If he wanted to kill the Jews, why didn't he allow a week, or a few days? Why just one quick day?

But Haman was not stupid. He knew that Jews have the power to turn things around. What would happen if a miracle took place, and the Jews would be victorious? Then they would have a week's holiday — on his account!

So he ordered that everything be done quickly . . . one day. So just in case the Jews did win, they wouldn't have more than a 1-day celebration!

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Why did G-d bring such a terrible anti-semite upon the Jews in the first place? What was their sin?

Teach our rabbis: "Al she'nehenu. . . . Because they enjoyed the wonderful feast that wicked King Ahasuerus made in the capital, Shushan."

What did Ahasuerus do? He brought out the captured vessels of the destroyed Holy Temple and showed them off.

Said the Almighty: At such a terrible feast you sit and enjoy? Immediately. . . . Haman came on the scene.

Interesting . . . the rabbis didn't say that the Jews were punished because they **ate** from the feast. The Jews could have excused themselves. We had to eat. We were invited by the king. Did we have a choice?

They didn't just eat, She'nehenu! They enjoyed! They sucked the bones!" For this, G-d became angry.

Who does not sin? Who is not caught up in situations beyond his control? Who is not trapped by his own yetzer horah, to act in ways that in our own hearts we say — "you know, that's not so right."

But we do it anyways. But . . . we don't have to suck the bones! We do wrong — so, we do wrong. But a little . . . we can try to make the best of it . . . find a little mitzvah among all the aveirahs.

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Purim shows that we have to keep the faith . . . be clever.

To a bright little child they once offered breakfast — a head and tail of a salted herring.

"Pray first," said the father, "and then you'll eat breakfast."

Two minutes later the child was back. "What!" demanded the father, "such a fast davening?"

"If a head and tail make a herring," answered the boy, "then Mah Tovu (the start of prayers) and Aleinu (the end of prayers) make a whole davening."

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At Purim it's a mitzvah to give charity.

Please remember that there are thousands of fine families in Israel, with many children, tiny rooms, no money, who are hanging on desperately, trying to survive in the Holy Land. Sick breadwinners, children to be married off, mouths to feed — just to live! And no money.

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Shabbat Shalom and a Freilich Purim!

Cartoonist stresses importance of caring

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

A raw, blustery morning in no way deterred attendance at the third program of United Jewish Appeal's Eye Opener early breakfast series at which the featured guest was cartoonist Ben Wicks.

Using a sketch pad, Wicks began by illustrating, with his accustomed wit, how he goes about the daily task of coming up with his unique brand of political satire which appears locally in the Toronto Star.

In a more serious vein, Wicks discussed the importance of "caring" and each individual's responsibility to do whatever possible to alleviate world suffering.

With his wife Doreen, Wicks has played an active role as a representative of Canada, in bringing aid to the starving masses of Ethiopians. He spoke of his journey to Eritrea, an area acutely affected by the civil war in Ethiopia, and the eyewitness series he wrote for The Star following the trip.

Wicks credits the "enormous" amount of coverage given the plight of Ethiopians by the press and other media, for the "tremendous" response to the emergency by all Canadians.

He concluded by commending the young men and women in the audience for their "caring and involvement" as volunteers in the Jewish community.

Loretta Levinson, a member of the Eye Opener committee, introduced Wicks, who was thanked on behalf of UJA by Marty Goldberg.

Doing his thing under the approving eye of Loretta Levinson is Ben Wicks. He was featured speaker at UJA Eye Opener program.

USDS' Mason Fund honors librarian's memory

TORONTO —

The Ruth Mason Memorial Fund for Educational Resources in memory of the longtime United Synagogue Day School librarian has been established by the school's board of directors.

Books and other educational resources will be inscribed in honor of Mason who served the Bathurst Campus for more than 18 years in the library and the classroom, until her recent death the school said in a statement.

Tax deductible contributions are welcome from friends and acquaintances throughout the entire community. They should be sent to the Ruth Mason Memorial Fund for Educational Resources, C/O United Synagogue Day School, 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto M5P 3K3.

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Organizations and People

British religious leaders

Rabbis present essence of theological debate

By
RABBI DOW MARMUR
Senior Rabbi, Holy Blossom Temple

By coincidence Toronto plays host this month to two of the most significant religious leaders of the Jewish community in Britain. The fact that they are at different ends of the religious spectrum gives the coincidence a special, dramatic flavor.

Recently Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, the Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of Great Britain and the Commonwealth, gave the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectures at the University of Toronto. At the end of March, Rabbi Louis Jacobs, the spiritual leader of the New London Synagogue and currently a visiting professor at Harvard University, will deliver the Leonard Wolinsky Lectures under auspices of York University.

Rabbi Jacobs has been the victim of restrictions imposed by Rabbi Jakobovits' office. For it was the former Chief Rabbi, Sir Israel Brodie, who made it impossible for Rabbi Jacobs to continue to serve the mainstream Orthodox movement in Britain. A spiritual leader serving a congregation unuer the Chief Rabbi's jurisdiction must have a certificate. Sir Israel refused to issue it for Dr. Jacobs.

The reason for the refusal was a book that Jacobs published in 1957 under the title We Have Reason to Believe, in which he questioned the Orthodox view of Torah as literally dictated by God to Moses.

Instead, Jacobs called — in very conservative terms — for a synthesis of traditional and critical views. Basing himself on liberal interpreters of Scripture, Jacobs asserted that "many leaders conceived of revelation in more dynamic terms than the doctrines of 'verbal' inspiration would imply. For these, revelation is an encounter between the divine and the human, so that there is a human as well as a divine factor in revelation, God revealing His Will not alone to man but **through** man."

Jacobs was the rabbi of the New West End Synagogue at the time and subsequently became full-time teacher at the Orthodox Rabbinic Seminary in London, Jews' College. It was generally assumed that he would be appointed principal when the post became vacant because of his knowledge and ability as a teacher.

But because of his book, Jacobs did not get the post. Not only that — when his former congregation invited him to occupy once again the pulpit he had left, the then Chief Rabbi stopped it.

The so-called "Jacobs Affair" caught the imagination of the British public because it came at a time when the Archbishop of Canterbury had to react to a book published by one of his bishops, John Robinson, called Honest to God, in which the traditional duties of the church were being questioned. The press saw parallels between the two debates and in both instances came to defend the liberal stance, which in turn provoked something of a fundamentalist backlash.

Jews, comparing notes with their Christian neighbors, had yet another opportunity to reflect that "wie es christelt sich, so juedelt es sich," that Jews so often reflect Christian behavior.

A group of followers of Jacobs, in 1964, formed the New London Synagogue, of which he has been the spiritual leader ever since. It is an independent congregation which has an Orthodox service with a modernist theology.

Originally, it was thought that this would give rise to the emergence of a Conservative movement in Britain. Hitherto the "middle of the road" character of normative Orthodoxy, coupled with the moderate stance of the Reform synagogues of Great Britain, had left no room for Conservative Judaism, which — for all its European origins — had been perceived as an American phenomenon. But now, if Orthodoxy was going "right," would Conservative Judaism emerge in Britain to accommodate people like Louis Jacobs?

This has not yet happened, although there are now some signs that it might. One reason for the delay is Rabbi Jacobs' disdain for the arena of politics; he is a scholar and a rabbi who devotes his time to writing and to his congregation.

Another reason was the arrival of Rabbi Jakobovits, whose Orthodoxy is by no means less staunch than that of his predecessor but whose style is more urbane and his communication skills better developed — perhaps due to his sojourn in the United States before assuming his present post.

By all accounts the two rabbis have a good personal relationship yet the theological differences between them should not be underestimated. Thus when Jacobs recently published a more extensive version of his non-Orthodox views, the Jewish Chronicle of London carried a major attack by the current principal of Jews' College who is very close to the Chief Rabbi. The opposition to Dr. Jacobs remains.

It is, therefore, not insignificant that Sir Immanuel and Rabbi Jacobs chose similar topics for one of their lectures. Thus the former spoke on the rise of Jewish fundamentalists and the latter will be lecturing at Holy Blossom Temple on Sunday, March 30 at 8 p.m. on Authority and Commandment in a Changing Community.

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OTZMA builds bridges with Israel

TJC project offers youth year-long adventure

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO — Thanks to Toronto Jewish Congress, four young Torontonians between the age of 18 and 24, will be given the opportunity to experience an adventure of a lifetime.

TJC will be offering fellowships to the four candidates who qualify, for a year of total immersion in the life of Israel and her people through OTZMA, a direct service project under Council of Jewish Federations' sponsorship, in cooperation with United Jewish Appeal and the World Zionist Organization.

Criteria for eligibility in the project, in addition to age requirements, are an ongoing working commitment in the community; demonstrated leadership potential; and the emotional maturity to flourish in a different culture within an intense group situation for a full year.

Dr. Harvey Zimmerman, chairman of the Toronto OTZMA committee, says the ultimate goal of this special project is "to develop a pool of committed community volunteers who have had a profound Israeli encounter, through which they in turn can benefit this Jewish community and further enhance our understanding of and relationship with Israel."

Project OTZMA has been sanctioned by the Jewish Agency and the Israeli Forum, a recently-organized group comprised of successful business and professional people who work closely with North Americans on special projects. The Forum was set up "to help establish more substantial bridges between Israel and Diaspora Jewry," Zimmerman explained.

Each of the participants will be "adopted" by an Israeli family connected to the Forum, who will provide guidance and a home base during vacation and holidays.

The year-long itinerary begins with three months at a kibbutz ulpan, followed by a period of agricultural work at a moshav in the Arava/Jordan Valley. Other projects planned for participants are hands-on working sessions alongside Israeli volunteers in various reforestation camps and archeological sites.

The remaining time will be devoted to working in the Project Renewal neighborhood twinned to their home community.

Throughout the year there will be lectures, seminars, tours and trips designed to familiarize the young people with every facet of life in Israel.

The only cost to be incurred by the selectee is a $250 participant fee. All other expenses, including return fare, will be covered by the TJC fellowship.

Members of the Toronto OTZMA committee, in addition to Zimmerman, include Aaron Abramovitch, Mimi Estrin, Naomi Jacobs, Sarah Kravetz, Elaine Lampert, Tammy Latner, Prof. David Nimmo and Dr. Howard Stevens.

For more information, call 635-2883, ext. 111.

Dr. Harvey Zimmerman (left) chairman, Toronto Jewish Congress OTZMA committee, goes over agenda with Elaine Lampert and Dr. Howard Stevens, at OTZMA meeting. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Educational protest in support of Vladimir Lifshitz

CHAT students demonstrate for Refusenik

TORONTO —

More than 300 students of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto sacrificed their lunch period recently to demonstrate in support of Soviet Refusenik Vladimir Lifshitz.

Arrested Jan. 8, and charged with "defaming the Soviet State," Lifshitz awaits his trial and sentence.

The protest in the schools's gymnasium, organized by the Oppressed Jewry Committee, was timed to coincide with the 27th Communist Party Congress held in Moscow.

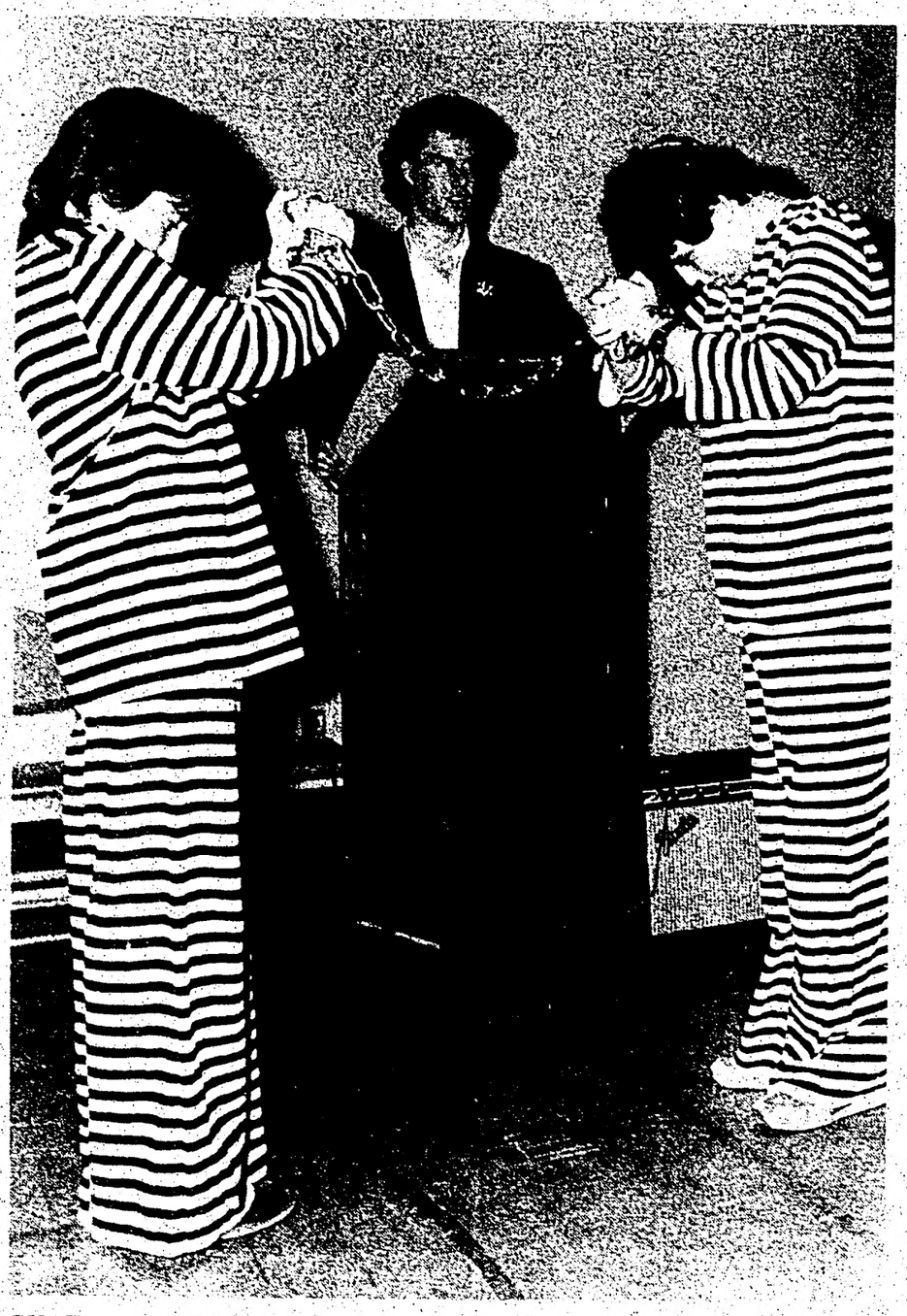
The purpose, says Gary Levine, activities director, "was to point out to the students and to the community at large the ongoing violation of human rights directed by the Soviet government against its Jewish population."

Russell Goldman, a member of the committee, pushed for the demonstration to create greater awareness among the students of the plight of Soviet Jewry, Levine says.

Mike Zeldman, representing the Jewish Students' Network, described the hardships facing Refuseniks. Aish HaTorah's Rabbi Aaron Hoch told the students they had the power to press both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities for solutions to the problem.

CHAT staff member, Rabbi Avner Yeshurun, closed the demonstration by blowing a shofar, and Rabbi Marvin Pachino, headmaster of CHAT, concluded with a prayer for the welfare of all oppressed Jewry.

Organizers circulated a petition around the school for the release of Lifshitz. Levine reports it was signed by almost 400 students and staff members, and will be sent to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa.



CHAT students Charlotte Salomon and Joey Felsen flank speaker Mike Zeldman during a recent demonstration at the school on behalf of Vladimir Lifshitz. [Graphic Artists photo]

Liberal-NDP accord called boon to women

TORONTO —

Minority governments in Ontario offers women real opportunities to effect political change on their own behalf, the wife of New Democratic Party leader Bob Rae told a meeting of Na'amat Women recently.

Speaking to the organization's Masada Chapter, Arlene Perly Rae said the accord between the Liberals and the NDP was, "an historic document . . . a detailed agenda for reform."

Women's issues helped set the stage for the accord, said Rae. One of its terms, she said, is the legislating of equal pay for work of equal value in both public and private sectors within the government's first year. And if that condition is not met, women's groups and the NDP will protest loudly, she warned.

But the advantage of having a minority government for this and other issues, said Rae, is: "We have a contract, an agreement in writing to get certain progressive changes accomplished in a specific time period."

Because a minority government must listen and consult with those seeking changes, "no group is too weak or unimportant to have its concerns heard and explored."

Among the other legislation demanded by the NDP which affect women directly, Rae included: affirmative action and employment equity for women, minorities and the handicapped; expansion of the role of the Human Rights Commission; private pension reform based on recommendations of the Ontario Select Committee on Pensions; and reform of day care to recognize it as a basic public service.

Rae told the women, meeting at the home of Yaffa Druckman, that there are other vital issues, such as domestic violence, which must receive government attention.

But she added she was happy to report that one long-delayed piece of legislation had finally been declared. The Family Law Act, she said, will treat marriage as an economic partnership, and separating spouses will be guaranteed equal division of all assets.

She urged the women to "join up, lobby, speak out, even run for office." But she said, be partisan, because these are partisan issues. "Pick a political party that most closely reflects your interests and point of view of these and other issues, and work from within to develop your causes."

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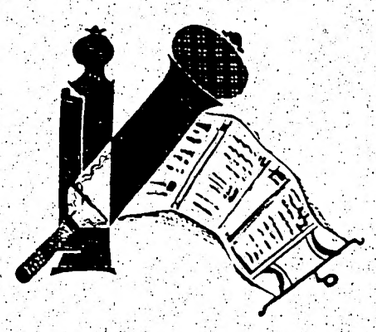

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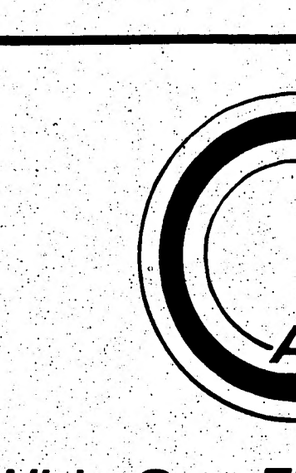

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Govt. funding slashed at least 20%, says chancellor

Hebrew U need for endowments "desperate"

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

There is a "desperate" need for endowments at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, to counter severe budget cuts, says HU's chancellor, Avraham Harman.

Because it takes about 20 years to create a single, full professor, endowments from around the world are needed now for junior faculty members in order to keep them in Israel and prevent a brain drain, Harman told The CJN in an interview during a recent Toronto stopover.

"We're not going bankrupt, but we are worried," said Harman, who served as Israel's ambassador to the United States from 1959 through 1968. In 1949, Harman served as Israel's first consul-general to Montreal.

He was elected president of Hebrew University in 1968 and took part in the rebuilding of the Mt. Scopus campus, recaptured in the Six Day War. In 1983, he was named chancellor.

In the past five years, Harman estimates HU has had its government funding slashed by at least 20%, with some faculties experiencing larger cutbacks and very few getting increased funds.

"We're in a position of having to cut our clothes according to the cloth. If we had a fifth of Canadian university endowments, we'd be doing very well."

But Harman, 70, is willing to bite the bullet of economic restraint, at least for a while. "For Israel to achieve economic independence, we'll have to live with the present tight conditions for a number of years. The government won't help."

For Israel, restraint has paid off but it has exacted a price. While inflation is now under control and prices for most consumer goods have dropped, the standard of living has also gone down and the brunt of cutbacks in the social sector has been in education, Harman explained.

That has meant tuition increases from $550 per pupil annually to more than $1,150 per year, a large increase, considering university students in Israel are generally less equipped to earn money before they go to university because of the 3-year mandatory army hitch from age 18 to 21.

Despite the pinch, HU boasts a tenured faculty of 1,000, 16,500 full-time students, about 1,000 of whom are Arab Israelis, and housing for 6,000 students. Half of all Israel's PhD students are at Hebrew University.

The toughest part of his job, Harman admits, is helping decide which programs get more funds and which less. "It's a terribly difficult decision to say which is more important, theoretical physics or Bible studies?"

But given the realities of high technology, HU has stressed areas such as biotechnology, computer science and agriculture. Unlike other humanities, it has not cut back on its world famous Jewish studies program, however.

Not having enough endowments for professors means that when a professor retires or dies, his position, if the university can't afford it, is either eliminated or shifted to another faculty.

"We're in for difficult times," Harman admits. "We need Jewish concern and I'm hoping that the traditional love of Jewish education will become an obsession with Jewish education. That could have a strengthening effect on the whole Jewish world."

Avraham Harman (centre), chancellor of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, with Dr. Harvey Zimmerman (l) and Stephen Diamond, co-chairmen of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University's Toronto chapter, New Leadership Group.

CJC receiving $45,000 from Ont. government

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, is one of 24 multicultural groups across Ontario who are receiving more than $320,000 in grants from the ministry of citizenship and culture, the ministry has announced.

The grants will enable the recipients to undertake special projects and improve their management capabilities, said Lily Munro, minister of citizenship and culture.

"The strength and scope of Ontario's multicultural communities are clearly visible in the wide range of programs and projects these grants will make possible," Munro said. "These projects attest to the initiative and imagination of our multicultural population."

The CJC is receiving $10,000 to assist in hosting the 21st Triennial Plenary Assembly of Congress in May in Toronto. It will also get an additional $35,000 to publish a commemorative book on the organization.

A grant of $12,744 is going to the Committee on Community, Race and Ethnic Relations of North York to assist in implementing the final phase of the Lawrence Heights Development Project.

Rights lawyer to talk on Israel

TORONTO —

Neta Goldman, staff lawyer for the Association of Civil Rights in Israel, will be visiting Toronto in May to speak on Religious Pluralism and Civil Rights in Israel.

At a meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 16 at Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St., Goldman will address issues associated with civil (equality) rights for women and minorities within a Jewish state.

Admission is free to the meeting which is sponsored by the New Israel Fund of Canada.

Goldman is a graduate of Hebrew University Law School and is the second new Israel Fund — American University Graduate Law Fellow. The New Israel Fund was established 7 years ago to fund non-traditional social action programmes in Israel.

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Business Outlook

Government hopes to make process easier

New withdrawal rules for RRSPs explained

The Readers Ask

By

MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Question: I am told that the budget of Feb. 26 has made changes to methods in which RRSP funds can be withdrawn. I don't understand the new withdrawal methods. Can you please explain them?

Answer: In order to understand the new changes it is first necessary to understand the previous rules.

The RRSP owner, prior to the budget, could withdraw all the money in cash and pay the tax. Or a person could transfer the RRSP funds to an annuity for life, or an annuity with a fixed term to age 90, or to a registered retirement income fund to age 90 (RRIF). Once the option was set it could not be changed or canceled.

The RRIF had a rule that set the minimum and maximum amount that could be withdrawn each year. A person was allowed only one RRIF. When RRIF arrangements were made, no income could begin until January of the next year.

The new budget proposes that the minimum rule remains to age 90 for an RRIF, but the maximum amount be removed. Therefore, any amount can be taken from an RRIF, and the RRIF can be canceled by withdrawing all the funds.

Second, the limit of one RRIF per individual will be eliminated.

Third, payments out of an RRIF will be allowed at any time after the purchase and not just in January of the next year.

Also changed is the provision that prohibited annuities from being canceled. Life annuities of all kinds can now be cashed out.

It is obvious that the government wants to make the rules easier to deal with. At the same time it seems clear that cashing out RRIFs or annuities earlier means paying tax on the funds earlier, which is also advantageous for the government.

Question: Has the age 71 rule been removed by the new budget?

Answer: No change has been made in the age 71 rule. The government still feels that this is the last age for total shelter of RRSP funds. You must start to withdraw at least some of your RRSPs as an annuity or RRIF by age 72 and pay tax on the income as received.

Question: At age 71, I am wondering what to do about my RRSP funds. I don't need more income now, but I would like to get the best deal possible. I'm wondering if I should annuitize now or wait until the end of the year. Can you help me?

Answer: That is the question we are asked every day of the week. Obviously the best time to annuitize is when interest rates are high. At present, they are near the high for this year. Will they go higher? We don't know. We don't think that anyone else knows, either. But the present pressure is downward.

The Government of Canada expects the interest rates to drop. That's why they set the new 10% rate on Canada Savings Bonds for only four months. Most economists agree with the government, but some do not. A few think that rates will go up in the summer.

We have tracked rates for the last four years and the only pattern that emerges is that rates usually drop on a consistent basis from September through December. So don't wait until the last quarter of the year or you may get the worst rate. We think you will be doing well to contract for the annuity now. Since you don't need the funds, defer the payments until next year to maximize them.

Question: A friend of mine, who is wealthy, suggested that I would be better to have a self-administered RRSP that holds mortgages, than if I buy term certificates from a financial institution. Do you think this is correct?

Answer: It might be if you are a good investor and have a source of mortgages available to you at rates that are consistently higher than term deposit rates.

In order for this to work well you should first have a sizable amount in your RRSP, say $75,000 or more. Then you set up a self-administered plan with a trust company. Find out what the annual fees are. Ask how many transactions a year are free. What do they charge for each transaction over the minimum number? And most important of all, will they handle mortgages? Not all trustees will because collection of the mortgage payments can be troublesome.

Once the self-administered plan is in place and the money is transferred to it, then you can authorize the purchase of mortgages of your choice. Of course, you will have to find these mortgages. Which brings up another question. Have you ever had any experience in arranging mortgages? If the answer is yes, then proceed; it the answer is no, perhaps you need to rethink this matter.

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1; phone (416) 787-4517.

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	71	557.79	526.17
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Business Outlook

Would also recognize contribution to economy

Homemaker pension in CPP urged for security

By
VIVIEN SHARON

A Homemaker Pension within the Canada Pension Plan would provide women with much-needed financial security, according to a leading pension expert and lawyer, Louise Dulude, who spoke recently at a general meeting of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, at Council House.

Dulude, vice-president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women (NAC), the largest women's organization in Canada, representing more than three million women, made the following remarks at an open forum on pension reform:

"Homemakers have many problems with the current pension plan system. Spouseless homemakers, for example, who keep house for parents, brothers, sisters or children get nothing from the Canada Pension Plan," noted Dulude, who has written nine documents on women, income tax, poverty, aging, and pension plan reform for the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women (CACSW).

She pointed out that women who divorce (40% of marriages now end in divorce) lose all survivor's rights, even if their marriages last a very long time.

"There is no recognition of the homemaker's personal contribution to the economy, since pensions are related to the husband's income rather than reflecting the value of her own work."

Dulude reported that the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women has for many years recommended that homemakers participate directly in the Canada Pension Plan.

Included would be women who work only or mainly in the home to care for a husband, a child under age 18, or another relative living in the home.

In all the following situations, the homemaker, whether female or male, would be eligible to participate in the Canada Pension Plan:

— A woman who keeps house for her spouse;

— A woman who keeps house for her spouse and children;

— A man who does either of the above;

— A single parent; and,

— A woman or man who keeps house for a parent, sister or brother.

Dulude pointed out that a woman or man who holds a part-time job while doing any of the above would also be eligible for the homemaker pension.

"Part-time employees would contribute to the Canada Pension Plan on the basis of their own earnings and be given the rest of the pension credits necessary to give them the same pension as the full-time homemaker."

According to the organization's pamphlet, the CACSW recommends that the homemaker pension be based on an income equal to half the average industrial wage, which means about $11,000 based on 1985 figures.

Homemakers would not be paid $11,000, but at the age of 65 they would receive a pension calculated as if they had earned that income during their homemaking years.

"With a homemaker pension, homemakers would get a personal pension at age 65 in recognition of their own work instead of their husband's income, and the pension would not depend on marital status, but on their work as homemakers," Dulude said.

She said that the federal government has recognized the value of the homemaker pension and made a firm commitment to it during the 1984 federal election.

Why, then, can a homemaker pension not be implemented immediately?

There is one major stumbling block, Dulude said.

"The main obstacle is federal-provincial agreement. Any major reform of the CPP requires the approval of the federal government and two-thirds of the provinces having two-thirds of the population. So far we have not been able to mobilize national support."

Dulude urged individuals to lobby and remind the federal government of its promise by sending mail to local MPs, to persuade provincial governments to support the homemakers pension, to cooperate with other organizations, and to organize a local homemaker pension committee in the community.

Participating in the proceedings were Nita Goldband, president, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, and Phyllis Moss and Linda Slavens, of the organization's social action committee.

Phone industry changing

Computerized telephone exchanges and transmission systems are causing a quiet revolution in Canada's telephone industry, one that will, among other things, provide business and residential consumers with a tremendous variety of revolutionary, new services.

"And," says Alan Walter, vice-president of marketing and development for Bell Canada, "the economic impact of some developments in telecommunications may rival the building of Canada's first transcontinental railway a century ago.

"Today's 'last spike' is an electronic one — the rapid computerization of the telecommunications system."

His statements are contained in an overview article highlighting Bell Canada milestones in 1985, as well as some significant developments expected in the telephone industry during the next few years.

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— The advent of "smart" telephone sets, equipped with small screen displays, that will, for example, show the telephone number or name of the person calling.

— New data network services for business to help control the cost of data communications, which in some companies will soon rival the expense of voice communications.

Walter adds that digital technology is also changing the way telephone companies operate in the marketplace because technology is opening up so many business opportunities.

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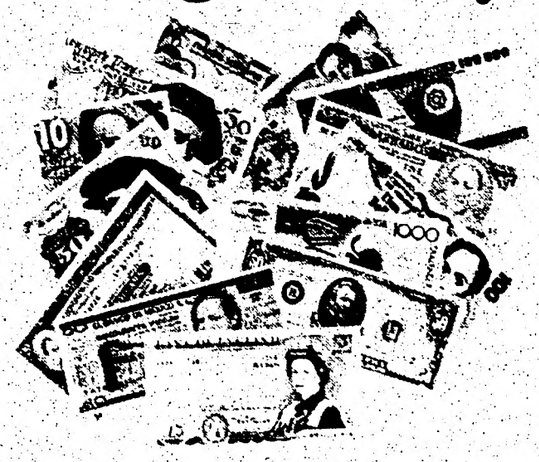

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Business Outlook

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Treasury bills provide flexibility, high rates

By
S. GOODWIN &
S. FITZMAURICE

If you're a wise investor, when interest rates are rising you will prefer a good portion of your investment assets in securities that allow you the flexibility to take advantage of higher rates.

Similarly, when rates are falling or stable, you will probably look for a safe, high-yielding haven for your savings, one that gives you peace of mind and ready access to your money.

Generally speaking, if you feel interest rates are rising, and are likely to continue rising, you should keep the term short so that at maturity you can take advantage of the higher rates available in the marketplace.

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That means that T-bills actually lead the market, so you can be sure that they are the most accurate indicator of the direction of short-term intrerest rates.

The treasury bills sold at the Thursday auction have maturities of 91 days, 182 days and occasionally one year. However, the T-bill market is a very active one, with investors buying and seling constantly, the result is that an investment dealer may have a wide range of maturities available from 30 days or less up to one year.

That is one of the great advantages of buying T-bills: you can usually purchase exactly what is needed for your specific requirements.

When you buy a Treasury bill you don't actually get interest; what you are buying is called a discount note. You are buying it for less than you will receive when it matures, hence the term "discount."

For example, if you buy a 77-day T-bill at 97.491 (or, 97.491% of the face value), you will pay $974.91 for a T-bill that will mature in 77 days at $1,000 face value. The difference of $25.09 is your interest and represents a yield-to-maturity on your investment of 12.2% in this example.

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Ont. to sell off properties

By
JEFF ROSEN

After years of acquiring land, the Ontario government has decided to develop its real estate holdings and dispose of unneeded property, the minister of government services recently announced.

"We owe it to the taxpayers of Ontario to move into the competitive marketplace of the 80s in a competitive frame of mind, and to do so openly and fairly," Elinor Caplan said at a recent meeting of the Ontario Real Estate Association in Ottawa.

"Our approach is market-oriented, dynamic and proactive," the minister added. "From now on we are going to seize opportunities and act on them swiftly."

Caplan, whose ministry oversees the government's real estate portfolio, said there is a need for a new land management and disposal stategy due to the lack of available data on government holdings.

She said that when she took office there was no central inventory of government property and that there was no coordination of real estate portfolios held by other ministries.

Seizing the initiative, Caplan said she conducted the "first-ever" review and inventory of all government properties.

She said it revealed that the government has about 3,500 properties across Ontario, including 9,000 buildings with a total property value over $5 billion, making it the biggest landlord and tenant in the province.

Caplan said the review process will help the government identify surplus property and allow it to decide whether it should be developed or disposed of.

Direct sales

"The major land acquisitions of the 1960s and 1970s gave us most of the land government would need for some time — too much, in fact," the minister said.

"Now, we are finding appropriate uses of government-owned land — housing and rental accommodation are among our first priorities."

In disposing of surplus property, Caplan said the government will expand its approaches to include using real estate brokers, direct sales to specific purchasers and proposal calls.

Up to now, she said, the government has relied entirely on using public tenders and auctions.

"I recognize that the private sector is often reluctant to become involved in (public tendering) land deals because of the lack of opportunity for negotiation. It is just not the way the industry does business."

By using real estate agents, Caplan said, it will mean that the ministry will not necessarily have to send someone from Toronto to negotiate a sale in another city and can instead use local expertise or private real estate firms.

"In other words, we are operating in a more business-like way."

By making direct sales to a specific purchaser, she said it will allow the government to sell property to organizations such as the Red Cross or Children's Aid without necessarily having to make a profit on the deal.

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Organizations and People

Learn lesson from Purim

By
RABBI SELIG KOROLNEK

Back in the days of the Purim story, we read how the wicked Haman whispered into the ears of King Ahasuerus, "There is a certain people who are different and have separate laws, neither do they keep the King's laws. Therefore let them be killed." Ever since that time long ago people have wondered about the Jews.

Are we Jews different? Why do some people think so? We worship one God instead of two or three. Does that make us different? We do not worship in a church but in a synagogue. We have separate days for our holidays, like Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, Passover, Succoth and Shavuoth. We keep the Sabbath day on Saturday instead of Sunday.

Does all this make us different? Not really! Judaism teaches that, underneath, all human beings regardless of race or color or creed, are children of the one God. And if all have the same father, we all must be brothers.

Judaism teaches us to love our neighbors as ourselves. Judaism teaches us to practice honesty, justice, mercy, loving kindness and charity.

Judaism teaches us that we are good citizens if we cherish liberty, defend freedom, preserve democracy and pursue paths of peace.

Yet some stupid, prejudiced people who don't like Jews and prevent them from getting certain jobs or living in certain neighborhoods think Jews are "different."

Purim has a serious message for our times. In addition to the fun and merriment and masquerading Purim comes to remind Jews and all other peoples that Hamans never die. They keep bobbing up time and again, like Hitlers, to persecute our people and prevent freedom. From Purim, we Jews learn a great lesson in pride in our people.

Though we have to combat the Hamans who come to trouble us, we have to live proudly — with self-respect, with dignity. We know we must stand up for the right. We bow to no one! We know in our hearts that we are not different from other people, except that we worship God in the Jewish way and our Christian neighbors worship God in the Christian way. We say some prayers in Hebrew, they say some in Latin. Prayer in any language is holy if it is sincere and from the heart.

We Jews know we are not "different" unless we become indifferent to God, Torah or the Jewish people.

We believe that God created all men equal. We remember the story the ancient rabbis use to tell. Why, asked the old rabbis, did God take Adam the first man, from the dust of the north, south, east and west? So that all four quarters of the earth would be represented, answered the rabbis, so that no descendants might ever boast "my ancestors are better than your ancestors and I am better than you." All are equal in the sight of God.

This is the great lesson of the Purim story: God protects us not because we are Jews or because some idiot calls us different, but because we are God's children and he is the Father of all people everywhere.

New president wants unified community

Stringer recognizes HJF problems

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — If there's one thing to which Andrea Stringer, the new president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation is committed, it's restoring the federation to its rightful place as the supreme organization in the community.

It's no secret that this once tightly knit community has been unravelling at the seams and in a recent interview at her home, Stringer spoke about some of the problems.

"This is a small community in which we have to deal with many different groups who all have different ideas on how things should be run. But you can't build a unified community when we're competing with one another for power."

Andrea Stringer

the only way we can find out."

Another priority is planning for a new Jewish community centre in the west end. The old building on Delaware Ave., up for sale for over eight years, "is a millstone around our neck," but organizations interested in buying it were invariably dependent on government grants. And government grants, she explains, just aren't available.

Stringer is anxious to review the long-defunct Council on Jewish Education, essential if there is be progress in the community, while the former Jewish Social Services committee has already been reactivated.

Clearance of dates for fund raising functions is of major importance in a community numbering approximately 4,000 because "we have only so many people to draw on and the people we need as leaders are all the same." She advises outside groups wishing to run a fund raising function to clear the date with the federation so that it does not interfere with UJA and other regular campaigns.

While she hopes to persuade former presidents to become involved again, Stringer welcomes the growing number of children of past leaders who are becoming active and is "happy to see that the average age of the board has gone down."

Born in Regina, she has also lived in Vancouver and Saskatoon and met her husband, lawyer Marvin Stringer, while here on a family visit. They have two girls, Laurie, about to graduate from McGill University, and Dayna, who is in grade 13.

Her involvement in community affairs has been extensive. Stringer is a past chairman of the board of Beth Jacob Hebrew school, past president of Rebecca Taylor Chapter of Hadassah and a former Youth Aliyah campaign chairman and bazaar convenor. She is a past board member of the Planned Parenthood Society of Hamilton and current treasurer of the Hamilton Opera Guild.

Long active in UJA, Stringer served as Women's Division chairman and as vice-chairman of UIA Ontario Region Women's Division. There, together with co-vice chairman Joyce Glazier and chairman Isabel Strub, she produced the UJA women's division chairman's manual, Goals And Guidelines.

Can't please everybody

She acknowledges that the president can't please everybody. "If you try to do that, you wind up pleasing nobody, no matter what you do. You have to be diplomatic."

Outspoken and direct, Stringer wonders whether she'll be diplomatic enough but then dismisses the thought with a smile. She'll simply do her best and as anyone who has served with her on Federation and other organizations knows, Andrea Stringer's best is considerable.

"I really feel that Federation should be the supreme organization in the community." She would like "input from every faction" so that she can get an idea of what they want and is pleased that the board now has representatives from every synagogue and major organization. "That's

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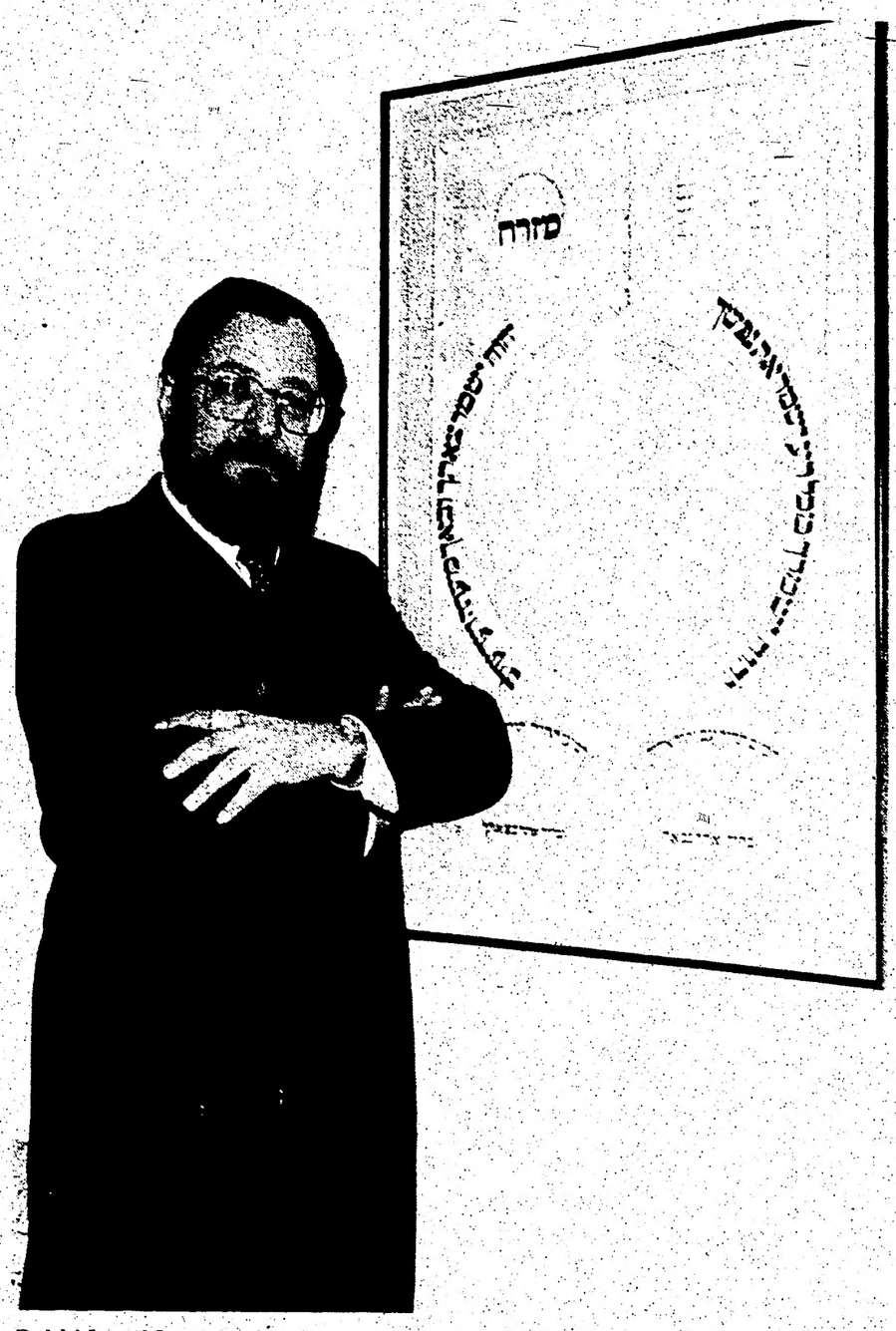

Rabbi Israel Lau stands beside a kabbalistic word chart. [Graphic Artists photo]

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Despite a setback, Rabbi Israel Lau is persevering in his long crusade to switch soccer matches in Israel from Shabbat to a weekday.

Lau, chief rabbi of Netanya, is negotiating with Israel's minister of commercial affairs, Ariel Sharon, and minister of education and culture, Yitzhak Navon, to declare a single weekday afternoon an official day off for the whole country. This, he told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview recently, would provide an ideal time in which to schedule games. Right now, different segments of the working force avail themselves of one of three afternoons off: barbers on Monday, retailers on Tuesdays, and bank staff on Wednesdays.

Soccer is a national passion in Israel. It combines the appeal of hockey and football for Canadians, plus the excitement of a gambling forum and the often intense expression of regional patriotism. The association of teams with different and often conflicting social, ethnic and political movements generate strong overtones absent in most Canadian and U.S. professional sports. The inclusion of Arab players on some teams also serves to generate controversy.

Participation in international leagues provides Israeli fans the opportunity to smoothe over their own differences. They vicariously exercise their own athletic prowess while confronting European countries whose political leadership may often differ with that of their own. To call soccer a game is a misleading understatement.

Most international games are played on weekdays or Sundays, Lau told The CJN. Most domestic league games in Israel are played on Saturday, he said, when all business and offices are closed. "The army tries to let as many soldiers go home on leave for Shabbat as possible," he added. "And soccer is most popular among the boys of soldiering age, between 18 and 21.

"The problem is, playing it on Saturday represents a great chilul (desecration of the) Shabbat," he said.

Polish-born Lau, 48, began lobbying team organizations and players several years ago. Maccabi Netanya's Saturday games were drawing 10-15,000 spectators in some 5,000 cars from all over Israel to the team's playing field. "It was built 55 years ago in what was then the outskirts of the city. Now that area is smack in the middle. We were being overwhelmed," he said.

Lau received much local support. Non-observant residents resented the intrusion on their Saturday peace and quiet. Owners of shops, which were closed anyway, were not profiting. There observant Maccabi players expressed unease at having to daven in the morning and then go out and play in the afternoon.

Objections arose mainly from outside the city, as Lau's local effort became enmeshed in the longstanding conflict between religious and non-religious circles. Lau was accused of trying to crush Israelis' right to enjoy recreation. It became a national issue that attracted adherents and antagonists as zealous as for any cause.

Victory came Lau's way — only to be snatched away again. He succeeded in switching the home town Netanya games to Friday afternoons — Israelis end work by 1 p.m. on erev Shabbat — and these were usually finished by the time the earliest Shabbat came in. Maccabi experienced an unusual winning streak, which was attributed to Divine favor and support.

But the streak ended while personal doubts and public criticism grew stronger. Said Lau: "How could it be, people said, that visitors could leave work at 1, drive up to two hours from whatever corner of the country, watch a 90-minute game, and then drive back again, all by the time Shabbat came in? In the winter, Shabbat in Netanya begins as early as 4.20. In Jerusalem, it's 3.59. And you know, they were right."

A ruling that the Netanya field and bleachers were too much in need of repair for public use brought the Friday afternoon schedule to an end. Maccabi Netanya is playing out its home games at Bloomfield Stadium, in Jaffa . . . on Saturday afternoons again.

Said Lau, who was in Montreal and Toronto on a North American tour promoting immigration to Israel on behalf of Tehilla, the movement for religious aliya:

"We are getting more support for a single afternoon a week closing. I am discussing it with ministers and officials. If another bout of inflation, an election, or, Heaven forbid, a war, doesn't come up between now and the summer to sweep away the public's concern, then the 1986-87 games might just be held on. . . .

"Ah," he said, "in Israel it's hard to be a prophet."

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Jakobovits: Israel, Diaspora are both needed

By
RON CSILLAG

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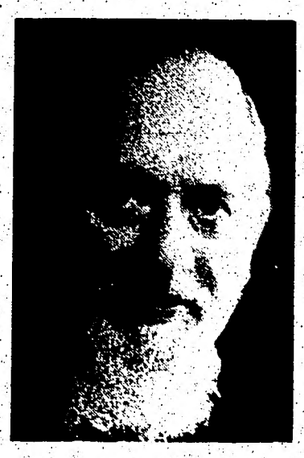
Israel and Diaspora Jewry are wholly interdependent, each revolving around the other, the Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, told an audience here recently.



Chief Rabbi Jakobovits

On hand to deliver the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz memorial lectures at the University of Toronto, Chief Rabbi Jakobovits, formerly the Chief Rabbi of Ireland, said "much of Diaspora life revolves around Israel," something that's come about because of Israel's spiritual allure and precarious economic situation.

Speaking on the relationship between the Diaspora and Israel, Rabbi Jakobovits noted that both are needed for the continued survival of Jews — Israel as the Jewish homeland and the Diaspora as Jewish antennae to the non-Jewish world.

"I'm certain, for example, that from my home in London, I'm more of an expert on anti-semitism than are most Israelis. Every morning, I can't go daven until my guard comes to pick me up. In Israel, I can walk freely," he said.

Because Zionism plays such a large part in the activities of Diaspora Jewry, Sir Immanuel noted, Zionism itself must be re-examined within today's context.

He said there is an obvious flaw in the philosophy of secular Zionism, given that aliya from North America outstrips emigration of Jews from Israel to North America by about four to one.

"One wonders whether we ought not to be concerned about defections from Zionist ranks and from Jewish ranks because of an idea that may no longer be realistic," Sir Immanuel remarked.

He said the philosophy of the early secular Zionists like Herzl and Nordau was "based on illusion" — that the establishment of a Jewish state would solve the Jews' problem, which in their minds was homelessness, not assimilation; so much so that Herzl was prepared to accept Uganda as the Jewish state.

"Zion was not needed (in their minds). That was a misjudgment of the Jewish ethos.

"If we have Zionism without Zion, then Zionism collapses," Sir Immanuel said.

He said early Zionists turned to Zionism because they had been living in societies where hatred of Jews was rampant.

"They were driven to Zionism by anti-semitism, not by Judaism."

Whatever form it takes, however, Zionism is indispensable to Israel today: "Would Israel manage, I wonder, if that bond to the Diaspora would be in danger of severing," Sir Immanuel asked.

In the final analysis, "Zionism is the price we pay for Judaism."

Religious Zionism has worked, he noted, given that in Israel today, there are more students in yeshivot and seminaries than there are studying in universities.

Sir Immanuel acknowledged that there are also more scientists proportional to the population than in any other country in the world.

"There can be no doubt that Israel is the most effective dynamic of Jewish life. What has been fulfilled in Israel today could not have been foreseen by any of the (secular) Zionists.

"The ultimate goals of Jewish statehood," he added, "have yet to be achieved."

Yeshiva U will honor Simons

HALIFAX —

Joseph and Bessie Simon, philanthropists and leaders in the Halifax Jewish community, will be honored by Yeshiva University at a dinner to be held here on April 16 at the Beth Israel Synagogue.

At the dinner, they will establish the Bessie and Joseph Simon Scholarship Fund, and they will be enrolled as Centennial Guardians of the university. The event, to be held under the auspices of Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University, will be in conjunction with the celebration of Yeshiva University's centennial year.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Israel Miller, senior vice-president of Yeshiva University. A special presentation to the Simons will be made by Dr. Herbert Dobrinsky, vice-president for university affairs and a former spiritual leader of Beth Israel Synagogue.

Samuel Jacobson, Halifax president of Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University, will serve as general chairman, and Dr. Jayson Greenblatt has been designated as banquet coordinator. Franklin Medjuck is chairman of the Advance Gifts and Canvassing Committee.

Joseph and Bessie Simon

Funds raised through the dinner will be directed towards the establishment of the Bora Laskin Scholarship Fund which will provide aid to Canadian students who wish to attend Yeshiva University. (Laskin, the late chief justice of Canada, was an honorary alumnus of the university.)

Joseph Simon was born in Halifax and served as president of the Baron de Hirsch Congregation and its Beth Israel Synagogue, of which he was a founding member. He is also a charter member and past president of B'nai B'rith.

Simon has been in business for over 50 years as president of International Marine Salvage Ltd. and president of Joseph Simon Metals Ltd. in Bermuda.

Bessie Simon has been active in Jewish women's organizations in Halifax and was president of the Halifax Ladies Aid Society for many years.

"The Simons are most deserving of this honor, and plans are under way to make this dinner an outstanding success," stated Jacobson.

Other chairmen for the dinner include Earle and Evette Bowman, Program and Publicity, and Carol Lee Loebenberg, Laurie and Marsha Astroff and Genevieve Lipkus, Arrangements Committee.

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In 1980, Henderson was chosen Woman of the Year by Fashion Canada for her dedication to the industry.

Cover charge for the show is $15. Refreshments will be served.

Organizations and People

Anti-semitic acts in Toronto "isolated events"

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Anti-semitic incidents in Toronto are isolated events and are not the results of a conspiracy or an organized effort, say the founders of the Jewish section of the Metro Toronto Police Force's ethnic squad.

Const. Mark Mendelsohn and Const. Doug Bowerman told a breakfast meeting at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue recently that anti-semitism in Toronto is almost always either the work of youths intent on provoking through shock value or it takes the form of insults hurled in an argument.

When the work of young people, anti-semitic incidents are usually confined to pranks or graffiti and in the rare instance, destruction of property, Bowerman pointed out.

The number of reported incidents ranges from 60 to 80 in a year in a city with 127,000 Jews. "Those are the dimensions of the problem," Bowerman said. But, he added, "there may well be more. One of the problems is getting people to report them."

According to the latest figures available, there were 54 reported cases of anti-semitism in Ontario in 1984, with most of them in Toronto.

There is "absolutely no evidence that any of these incidents were the result of a conspiracy or were organized," said Bowerman, a non-Jew who served in the Palestine police force for four years after World War II.

The Toronto force's ethnic squad was set up in 1970 and was the first unit of its kind in North America. It deals exclusively with the city's myriad of ethnic communities.

The squad's Jewish section was founded by Bowerman and Mendelsohn in 1983 to work solely with the Jewish community in combating anti-semitism.

Mendelsohn, a former undercover vice officer and one of a handful of Jews on the force, said swastikas drawn on walls is almost always by kids "who have no idea what they're doing."

Anti-semitic incidents in Toronto, he agreed, are isolated and random.

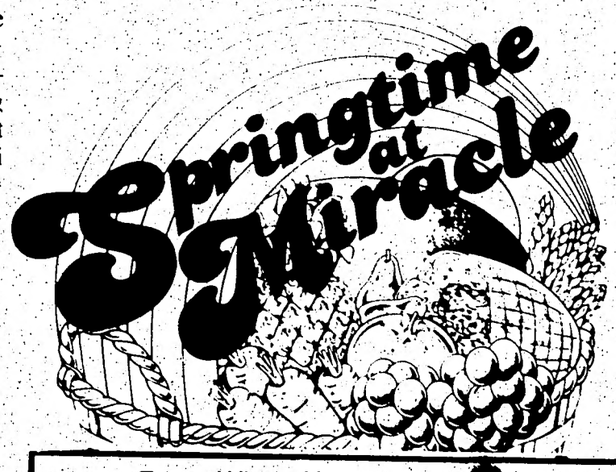
But he stressed the importance of reporting cases to police. In one instance early this year, 31 mezuzahs were ripped from doorposts in a North York highrise building. Only two people bothered to report their mezuzahs stolen, Mendelsohn noted.

"Unless it's reported, we can't deal with it."

It is not an offence in Canada to utter anti-semitic insults, he said. But when an oral slur is reported, the police conduct a "constructive investigation," in which they visit the perpetrator and tell him they won't tolerate such behavior. The effect is to "scare him into keeping his mouth shut."

Bowerman said the net effect of the trials of Ernst Zundel and James Keegstra was "zero. There was no upsurge of anti-semitic incidents during either trial."

Mendelsohn said when someone comes across hate literature, it's a good idea to turn it over to police, who treat it for fingerprints.



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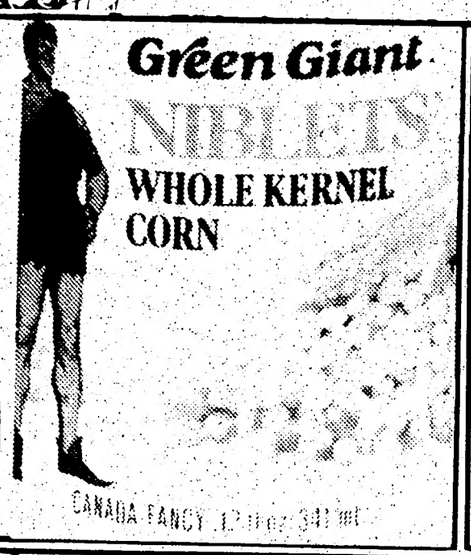

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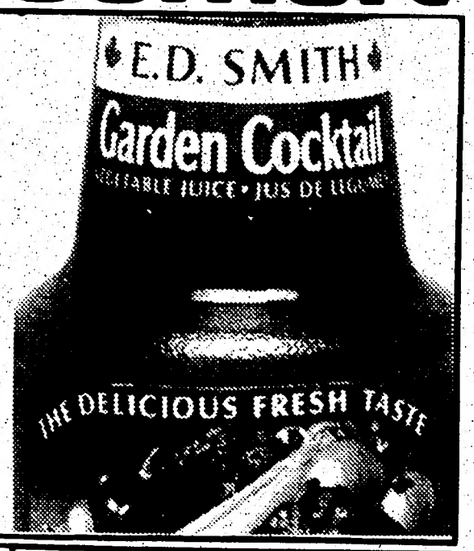

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"Dedicated to Jewish pride and education"

Aish HaTorah starts new home study groups

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —
Learning Torah in one's home with one's peers at a comfortable rate and in a way relevant to contemporary life is the idea behind Aish HaTorah's home study groups.

To kick off the formation of new home study groups, the organization "dedicated to Jewish pride and education" had Rabbi Noah Weinberg, dean of Aish HaTorah in Jerusalem, as its guest for a recent meeting at the home of Bernie and Judi Ghert.

"All these people are here because they feel the study of Judaism has relevance for themselves and their peers," says Aish HaTorah Toronto Educational Director Rabbi Shalom Schwartz.

"This group could represent hundreds of Jews learning over the next six months. The focus is on how Judaism can apply to people's personal lives."

The organization first began experimenting with home study in 1981, he says, describing the men and women assembled for the evening as a "young leadership group."

Coordinator of Aish HaTorah's home study program evening, Stephen Weisbrod (left) has a discussion with host Bernie Ghert.

Schwartz says he hopes each couple will invite seven to 10 other couples to their home every two weeks for study for a 6-session commitment.

Aish HaTorah will provide instructors and curriculum according to the needs and interests of the group, Schwartz says. The material covered is generally an introduction to Jewish thought with an emphasis on the practical, he adds.

President of Aish HaTorah, Harvey Hecker, explains the home study groups are an attempt to satisfy a "new demand, a new market."

While Aish HaTorah's emphasis has been on serving the educational needs of college-age students, the organization realized that young couples needed a learning forum of their own, says Hecker.

"We're going to provide the arrows, the direction, but you have to travel the road on your own," Hecker said.

Rabbi Weinberg told the group that many of our most cherished concepts, such as social justice, equality, and the quest for education, are Jewish in origin.

However, like a business with a successful product, many imitators have arisen to take credit for these values, said Weinberg.

"Today we're growing up with Western consciousness, but there is such a thing as Jewish consciousness," he said.

It is through Torah study and continuous education that this consciousness can be achieved, he added. "You grow until the last day of your life," Weinberg said.

One group member asked Weinberg how acquiring this religious knowledge could be reconciled with not adhering to required practices.

The rabbi answered that according to Judaism if you acknowledge God in any way, "you're ahead of the ball game.

"The fact that a person knows and does not fulfil is not a Jewish concept. The fact that you know makes you a better human being."

Nancy Weisbrod told the group she was very enthusiastic about what she was learning through Aish HaTorah. "I really appreciated the approach Aish HaTorah was taking and as a Reform female I felt very accepted."

Weisbrod's husband, Stephen, says he followed his wife to the study groups. He says he finds it a "unique thing to be able to study with my peers.

"I feel a bit more whole, less a wandering Jew than a wondering Jew. I want to study more and I feel the home study group allows me to share learning with friends.

"I don't want to proselytize, but that is why we are working to bring this to other people."

For more information on starting a home study group or Aish HaTorah's other education programs, phone 636-7530

"Health futurist" will give lecture

TORONTO —
Dr. Trevor Hancock, associate medical officer of health with the City of Toronto's department of public health will be the guest speaker for the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary's Annual Health Education Lecture.

Hancock, described by the auxiliary as an acknowledged "health futurist," will speak on Well-Health into the 21st Century.

Dr. Trevor Hancock

The lecture will be delivered at 1.15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Hancock will discuss forces affecting tomorrow's health care; the implications of aging in our future society; 21st century diseases; and the intelligent use of technology in health care, the hospital says in a statement.

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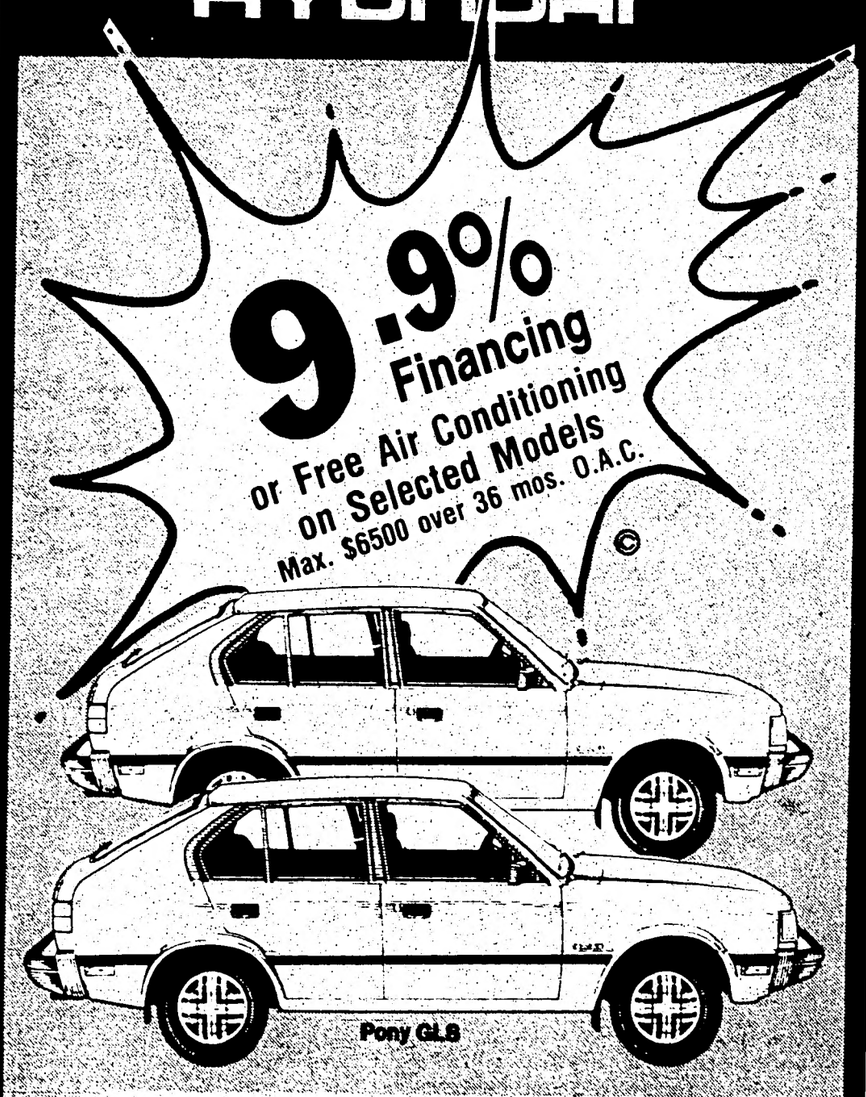

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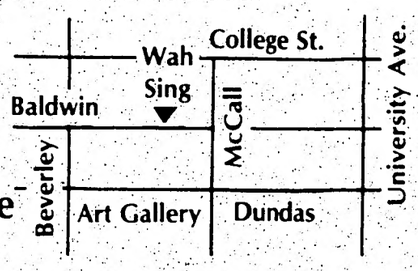

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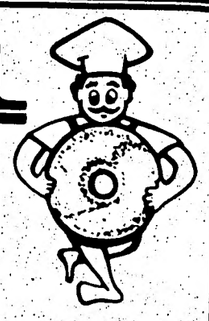

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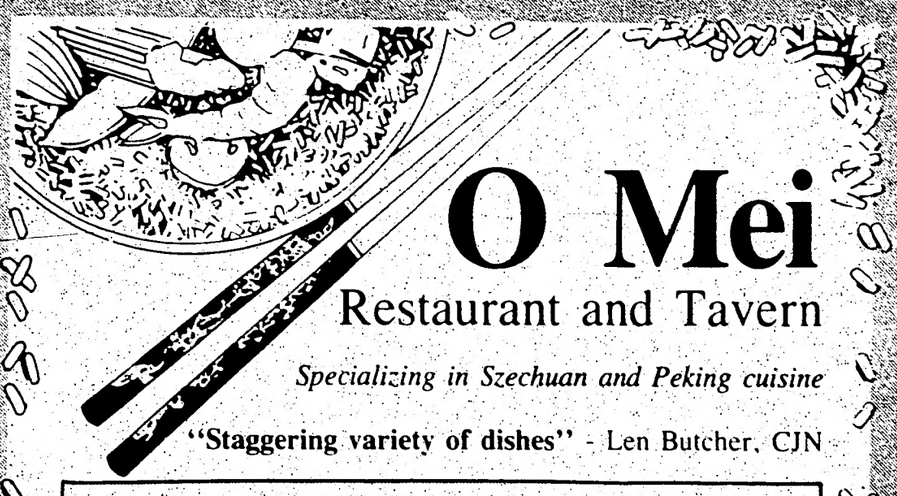

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Checks, plaids dominant

Denim still strong for spring

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Bold printed weekend wear, checks and plaids for daywear and evening wear in subtle shades of white, cream and lavender were some of the trends seen at Ontario Fashion Exhibitor's recent fashion show.

Reflections of Spring, 1986, featured the designs of among others, Marc Aurel, Afro Garment and Ellen Tracy and gave the 500 retailers and buyers at the show some idea of what to expect for the spring season.

Denim is still very strong in pants and skirts with almost every type of denim bottom complemented by an oversize jacket or sweater.

A jacquard floral cropped jean and matching oversize jacket by Afro Garment was matched with a white double V sweater by Sweet Baby Jane to demonstrate tht denim can look dressy.

To show just how bold prints can be, Marc Aurtel put together an oversized aqua blue cotton duster coat and multi-colored fruit print shirt and striped pant.

A fuchsia dragon print cotton stirrup pant with matching jacket and big t-top by Japon at Chine attests to the season's bold look.

Checks and plaids are also bright and multi-colored as seen by a fuchsia and purple check skirt with big pockets and coordinating shirt by Bernard Perre.

Perre also designed a double breasted royal, fuchsia and green blazer with rolled sleeves and matched it with a green pleated skirt.

The nautical look in natural fabrics of cotton, silk and damask is big for spring. A red and parchment-striped silk blouse and matching skirt with a linen and knit bomber jacket by Ellen Tracy can be worn for any occasion.

For those dressy occasions, women are putting aside the bright prints and donning pastel shades as well as a lot of blacks, grays and whites.

A tapestry print spencer jacket with an embroidered cream blouse and gray and cream skirt by Nat Gordon can take a woman anywhere.

Patelli Collections' lavender silk blouse and matching skirt or their pink V-neck wrap dress with pleated front panel can be worn to any wedding, bar mitzvah or theatre opening.

Lounging around the house can become an elegant occasion when wearing Veronique's cream satin jacquard peignoir with floral embroidery.

Judy Gail's fuchsia cotton damask jumpsuit with a wrap fuchsia and jade coat is also quite chic.

Swimming or sunbathing also becomes more elegant with Sunskins strapless multi-colored striped 1-piece bathing suit with matching coverup or Grenier's black and silver abstract maillot with a silver and white abstract coverup.

Designer keeps big, bold jewelry delicate, feminine

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — "When the look becomes larger," maintains a young Hamilton designer, "jewelry has to make a real fashion statement."

Pteri began designing jewelry only about two years ago but "It's really taken off," she says.

The secret of her success is that while big and bold, her designs remain delicate and feminine and go equally well with the larger look of today or the classic tailored clothes.

"I have a passion for old things," confesses Pteri, who was born Teresa Starr in Toronto, is now Teresa Waxman of Hamilton and adopted Pteri "because graphically it looks a lot better."

She studied interior design at Humber College and environmental design at the Ontario College of Art, then worked for nine years as a designer for the tile division of Olympia and York.

Rather than commute to Toronto, she works out of a studio in her large Georgian mansion.

"I have always loved jewelry but unfortunately there's no longer such a thing as an apprenticeship. Basically, I follow my own instincts."

She likes the old-fashioned look because "it's so very feminine" and a delicate brass link bracelet with flat open flowers inlaid with stones illustrates what she means.

But she also designs art nouveau and "very, very modern pieces" such as her "oval puff necklace with the 3D effect" that comes both in brass or silverplated.

A pair of brass cuffs inlaid with stones are "very effective" on long black sleeves and a mother of pearl and hodium necklace "is magnificent with winter white."

Then there's a necklace of black volcano beads and brass that seems to come straight out of Africa while other pieces, notably pins and earrings, have a distinctly Victorian look.

Boldest of all are the big, brass belts with adjustable chains that can be worn either at the waist or over the hips and will fit any size. These are the most time-consuming pieces to make, she says, and retail at close to $200.

Her necklaces range from $65 to $200 — "it all depends on how intricate they are."

Pteri works with metal and precious stones, beads, pearls, shells and horn and glass and plastic. And lest anyone thinks the glass and plastic are dimestore jewelty, she hastens to explain that they are new "and very, very expensive" materials.

There's no longer such a thing as day or evening jewelry she says, but her summer jewelry is generally lighter and brighter. And she often works closely with fashion buyers in order to coordinate her designs with what they buy.

In Toronto, Pteri's jewelry can be found at the Art Gallery of Ontario, Sportables and Finishing Touches; at the Oyster Boutique in Burlington, Shirley Jane in Oakville; Sandra of Sherwood at Park Place and Carol's in Terminal Towers in Hamilton; Sonny's in London, Ont. and at the Kitchener Art Gallery in Kitchener.

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Graphics, bright colors make for sunny spring

By SAUL KORMAN

Those interested in getting a jump on spring would be wise to pay their retailer a visit in the next few weeks. For beyond that time, the cream of the new clothes crop will be gone.

Among the latest looks, standouts include anything in denim, fabrics with high-lustre and lurex sheens, outsized graphic prints, and sun-drenched colors.

High on the list of casualwear accessories should be "brocaded" tennis shoes, turtleneck sweaters and Eisenhower jackets; along with such standards as duster coats, cardigan sweaters, striped blazers and Bermuda shorts.

The Miami Vice look is fading fast, while new fads rise to take its place, most notably the passion for Pasha dressing and Wild West wardrobes.

For the former, try to acquire whatever looks exotic: jodphur, pajama or sirwhal pants; spencer jackets and collarless cotton shirts; madras plaids and batik prints — or go the Anglo-Indian route with schoolboy shorts, emblazoned blazer and plenty of polo shirts.

Silver buckled belts

For the latter, initial cost outlay is less severe, assuming you have a pair of faded jeans in your closet, and perhaps a few floral-print shirts.

Cowboy boots, hats and bolo ties are not necessary to own, however silver-buckled belts are a distinct asset.

In sport jackets and suits, the cuts have slimmed somewhat. I'd suggest, therefore, that any silk/lined ensembles you consider investing in be styled with lower shoulders, higher jacket bottoms and slightly suppressed waists.

Trousers can remain either outrageously flared or move into a pegged-leg look.

Shirts still stay with the familiar fluid lines of seasons past; innovations here are restricted to pattern plays and collar/placket/pocket detailing.

Ties are also of regular width, only now tend towards bottleneck knots.

People partial to whites and bright colors come spring can have their fill this year.

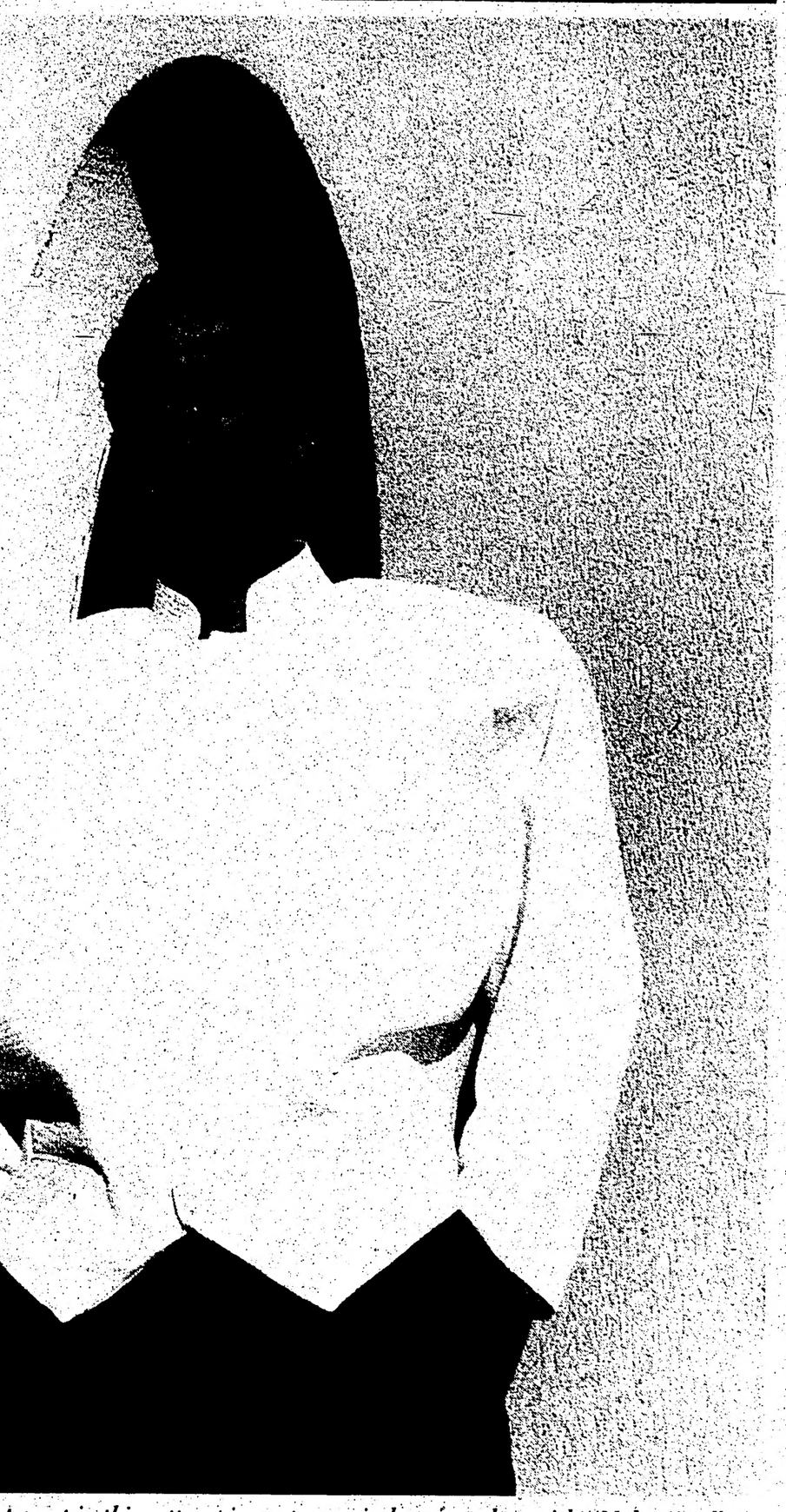
Also slated for success are pastel pinks, peaches and blues, powdery earth tones, the aforementioned "sun shades" of scarlet, burnt orange and deep yellow, and "shot through" accents of ruby red, turquoise, emerald and sapphire.

Color and pattern mixing enjoy major roles in this spring's styles. As has been the case previously, the only rule to their use is that they mix but never match.

So if you've a yen to pair your new plaid jacket with some striped pants, feel free to indulge it — providing you add a dash of panache as well.

(Fashion authority Saul Korman reports regularly to The CJN on current fashion trends. Korman is president of Korry's Clothiers To Gentlemen, in Toronto.)

Cotton pullovers are popular this spring — especially when paired with wide-legged shorts.



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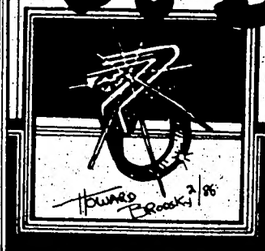

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Arts

Good reviews from tough critics

Plays based on Torgov novel win NY audiences

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Audiences have packed the American Jewish Theatre in New York City since January to watch the first of three Israel Horovitz plays based on an award-winning novel by Canadian writer Morley Torgov.

Using material from *A Good Place To Come From*, Horovitz produced three plays — *Today I Am A Fountain Pen, A Rosen By Any Other Name*, and *The Chopin Playoffs*.

The first play opened on Jan. 2 and its run was extended by two weeks. The second one got under way on March 2, and the third is scheduled to begin on May 3.

The results have been encouraging to Torgov, a Toronto lawyer who is now working on his fourth novel.

Today I am A Fountain Pen, which concerns the Yanover family of Sault Ste. Marie, elicited fairly good reviews from New York's tough critics. Writing in The New York Times, Mel Gussow described the play as "quietly disarming." Clive Barnes, in The New York Post, called it "charming" and "beguilingly good-natured."

Torgov says he and his agent, Beverley Slopen, went down to New York to catch Today I Am A Fountain Pen, and they liked it.

"I found it delightful and remarkably true to the spirit and times I was writing about," observes Torgov. "What bowled me over was that it was a sellout every night."

Torgov wrote A Good Place To Come From in the early 1970s and it won him the prestigious Stephen Leacock Award for Humor.

A Good Place To Come From, which will be published in the U.S. by St. Martin's Press on April 9, has done well in Canada, having sold 40,000 copies in paperback and 10,000 in hardback.

Inspired by Torgov's formative years in Sault Ste. Marie, the novel is basically about growing up Jewish in a non-Jewish environment in the 1940s.

Morley Torgov

Torgov, who is as genial and good-humored as his novels, was asked how Horovitz — an American playwright — came to adapt A Good Place To Come From.

In 1978, CBC TV broadcast a play based on his mordant novel. Actors like Melvyn Douglas, Paul Kligman and Harvey Atkin gave it a resonance that viewers really appreciated. As a result, the ratings were good. Buoyed by its popularity, CBC decided to make a Torgov mini-series.

Horovitz, who grew up in Wakefield, Mass., was given the task of adapting the book into teleplays.

He could identify with Torgov. "My childhood was just so different from everything I had ever read (and)... when I read Morley's stories, it was as though I heard a chord sound.

"I thought, 'I can write about my childhood. This guy's childhood — it's at a different time and certainly a different place — but it's the same kind of experience.' "

In the autumn of 1984, Horovitz, whose best known plays are *The Indian Wants the Bronx, Line* and *It's Called the Sugar Plum*, wrote Torgov a letter asking permission to turn parts of A Good Place To Come From into a trilogy.

Although Torgov agreed, he had no real expectation that Horovitz would complete the project. "I thought it was all pie in the sky," says Torgov, who admits he is cynical about show business.

"But much to my astonishment, he got the thing off the boards."

Torgov didn't personally attempt to fashion A Good Place To Come From into a stage production because, in his earlier years, he hadn't been too successful in writing plays. "I prefer to stick to fiction," he adds.

He says he had no high hopes that Today I Am A Fountain Pen would be a hit. "I didn't expect good press reviews. I'm a Canadian and so I was pessimistic. I couldn't envision that a theatre-full of sophisticated New Yorkers would be interested in what happened 40 years ago in a shtetl in Sault Ste. Marie."

But such was the success of I Am A Fountain Pen that plans are now afoot to run The Chopin Playoffs in a larger theatre when it opens.

The Torgov-Horovitz collaboration has paid further dividends.

The pair are currently negotiating film, TV and video-cassette rights for A Good Place To Come From.

In an unrelated development, Torgov is negotiating film rights with a Canadian company for another one of his novels, *The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick*.

And Torgov, a partner in a busy law practice, is halfway through his newest novel, the working title of which is *The Wars To End All Wars*.

The plot revolves around two European-born Jews who fight on opposite sides during World War I and later end up as business competitors in the U.S.

Torgov says the idea came to him as he was leafing through *Image Before My Eyes*, a photographic album about Polish Jewry before the Holocaust.

Craft show will present array of original items

TORONTO —

This year's One of a Kind Springtime Show & Sale of exclusively designed Canadian crafts will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Building at Exhibition Place from Wednesday, March 26, to Sunday, March 30.

The visitors will discover an endless number of innovative and beautiful items made by the hands of over 250 of Canada's best designer/artisans, organizers say. Last year's show attracted more than 30,000 people, many of whom came back.

Teenagers will love the new-look crafts — particularly in jewelry. Much of the non-precious jewelry available at the show lies within the average teenager's budget. And, since crafted jewelry is usually found in limited editions, they enjoy knowing they own a very special piece.

For men there are many crafts that have a particularly "mannish" appeal. Wooden items are very popular, thus one finds everything from hand-rubbed briar pipes, to wooden duck decoys, to canoe seats and paddles.

Women find the show particularly enjoyable thanks to the abundance of spring fashions. One of the event's most popular features are the twice daily fashion shows (2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.). Professionally produced, these fashion shows for men and women feature the Springtime '86 Designer Craft Collection.

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Will appeal to spectrum of tastes

Torontonians offered "savory potpourri" of theatre

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The diversity of good theatre available to Torontonians is truly stupendous.

Consider the astonishing variety offered in productions that opened last week for a limited run.

The group of goodies appeals to a wide spectrum of tastes: improvisations on Canadian history; a saucy 1980s musical revue; a gripping drama dealing with a hush-hush social problem; and an old-fashioned, splashy Broadway musical comedy.

Altogether, it's a savory potpourri, a theatrical *tzimmes* whose ingredients are mostly of high quality, and you're bound to find something in each entry in the mix that you can enjoy.

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Spirit Of 85 (at Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Ave. until March 30) illustrates the axiom that good actors are not necessarily good playwrights. Yet, if they're imaginative enough, it's fascinating to watch them improvise a script before your eyes, like jazz musicians adlibbing farout riffs based on a theme.

The theme here is the Canadian psyche as it has evolved in the Canadian West over the past 100 years since the days of the Riel Rebellion of 1885.

The characters are a mixed bag, both historically real and fictional. They range from Chief Big Bear, the Cree Indian mystic-cum-warrior whose braves killed nine whites during Riel's Frog Lake massacre, to Peter Pocklington, the car dealer turned Edmonton millionaire who lost out in his bid for Conservative Party leadership in 1983.

Paul Thompson, the Passe Muraille artistic director and innovator of the "collective" theatrical form, has assembled four gifted improvisers to interact and rove through time in freewheeling style, blending documented fact with the invented stuff of dreams.

Inevitably, some of their vignettes ramble and don't quite come off. But others are either wildly funny or tense with genuine drama.

The standouts are Eric Peterson (heretofore noted for his prize-winning portrayal of Billy Bishop) as a malevolently masked Big Bear; John Jarvis (a veteran Stratford Shakespearean) as the stuttering, true-life Mountie son of the novelist Charles Dickens; Sandra Balcovske (a Second City regular) as the curiously smug wife of a white settler killed at Frog Lake; and Bob Bainborough (another Second City improviser) as the power-hungry Peter Pocklington. All four made their characters come alive brilliantly.

Sum up: An exhilarating evening of experimental theatre at its best.

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Sears & Switzer: ½ Past The 80s (at Old Angelo's Upstairs Theatre, 45 Elm St. until April 26) is an up-to-the-minute revue that offers a more satirical form of free association.

Sears & Switzer (Theresa Sears and David Switzer) may sound like the name of an old-fashioned delicatessen eatery. But this writing and acting team, both graduates of Second City and Wayne and Shuster TV comedy shows, are super-sophisticates as contemporary as AIDS, "Mealy" Mulroney and the birth control pill — three subjects that are lampooned devastatingly in their show.

They're a pair of crafty mimics, who work together as suavely as practiced pickpockets.

She is a leggy, angular zany, with black-bordered Little Orphan Annie eyes and a voice that can simulate either a screechy Marilyn Monroe or a purry Marlene Dietrich. He is a cool, laid-back Yuppy-type, who most often wears the expression of the canary that has just swallowed the cat.

Their funniest sketch is when they express, *sotto voce*, the inner thoughts of a bitchy waiter and a pick-me-up vamp dining at a chic downtown restaurant.

Sum up: A bright, glossy, comic valentine aimed at the contemporary Yuppy set, who'll laugh themselves silly at the witty barbs reflecting their neuroses.

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The Dolly (at Canadian Rep Theatre, 121 Avenue Rd. until March 21) deals with a very touchy subject and is most touching when coming to grips with it.

It's a prize-winning drama by U.S. playwright Robert Locke about an 11-year-old child who is sexually molested by her grandfather. It also deals uncompromisingly with the aftermath of the child abuse — domestic violence and the split in family loyalties.

Jordan Merkur, artistic director of Electric Theatre Productions, who has won a reputation for handling controversial subjects, deserves much credit for tackling this one.

The first act is cluttered, noisy and too drawn out as it introduces the major characters in the working-class apartment setting. Chief among them is an alcoholic grampa (Gordon Jocelyn) who has been kicked out of his home by his fed-up hairdresser wife.

He serves as the seemingly benign, resident baby-sitter for his granddaughter, Susan (played in nicely restrained style by 11-year-old Jennifer Gula).

Her father, as portrayed by Stratford graduate Daniel Delabbio, is a smouldering Brando macho type. He treats his submissive wife, Debbie (Ronalda Jones, a Tarragon Theatre graduate) as though she were a spineless sexual outlet.

All seem to be stereotypes until the end of the draggy first act, when Debbie discovers that Grampa has been tampering sexually with her child.

After that, she turns into a tigress; and the direction is polished, the action riveting, and the characters 3-dimensional people who compel our sympathy.

Sum up: A powerful, ground-breaking drama that is shattering in its ultimate impact.

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My One And Only (at the O'Keefe Centre until March 23) deservedly won a fistful of Tony awards when it tap-danced its fantastical way into the heart of Broadway in 1983.

It's a good example of the sort of tuneful, flapper girlful musicals that used to be known in the 1920s as a fluffy piece of escapism for tired businessmen.

The plot, cooked up by co-writers Peter Stone and Timothy Mayer to lace together the glorious songs of George and Ira Gershwin, is the sheerest nonsense.

It's the 1927 love story of a country hick of an aviator about to race Charles Lindbergh to Paris who falls for an English Channel swimmer about to tour America as the star of an aquacade.

The singing is so-so.

But the hoofing by those happy spastics, Tommy Tune and Lucie Arnaz, and Black vaudevillean Charles (Honi) Cole, is peppy and imaginative — especially a charming tap dance in a wading pool.

The stage sets by Tony Walton and Adrianne Lobel — trains, planes, ships and even camels that go whizzing by — are a delight to look at, as are the curvesome Betty Boop flappers.

And, of course, the Gershwin jazz age tunes — from *Strike Up The Band* to *Nice Work If You Can Get It* — are lustrous and imperishable.

Sum up: One of the songs in the show sums it up simply — *'S Wonderful.*

Super-sophisticates David Switzer and Theresa Sears elicit loads of laughs in sex satirical review, 1/2 Past The 80s.

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Arts

Rikudiyah festival at York

Dancers present exciting picture in blue and white

By GAYE LEFEBVRE

TORONTO —

Hundreds of children from Hebrew day schools synagogues and youth groups presented an exciting visual picture as they performed in the recent 16th annual Rikudiyah festival of Israeli dance at York University.

The 423 participants, aged 8 to 12 and dressed in blue and white, danced simultaneously in 17 circles before an audience of more than 1,000.

Teme Kernerman, organizer and founder of the festival, said the format made the Rikudiyah "a performance without the pressure of a performance."

Marsha Charney, drama teacher and Rikudiyah coach at Leo Baeck Day School which participated for the first time this year, agrees. "It took the edge off performing. The children weren't worried about making mistakes."

The Rikudiyah is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre's Community and Family Services Department and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

The festival has grown from "40 kids in a small room at the JCC" to its current size at York University where it has been held for eight years, says Kernerman.

She meets with the teachers of the participating schools in December to present a new repertoire of eight dances.

Another method of reducing pressure on the children, along with the simultaneous dancing, was to give the coaches "the option of varying the steps according to the group level or ability, she adds.

The success of the festival depends upon a network of cooperation from principals, teachers and the children who practice for eight to 10 weeks during lunch hour or after school.

The students willingly give up their free time to participate in the festival. Rifka Atzmony, dance instructor and Hebrew teacher at Bialik Hebrew Day School, says, "the kids wait from grade 1 to join Rikudiyah."

The event is the "highlight of the year" for the 70-member dance group from United Synagogue Day School, says their teacher Sophie Azen.

While the festival is fun for the participants and their families, Kernerman's goal was to make Israel folk-dancing "an integral part of the Hebrew curriculum. There was no Israeli dance in the schools before Rikudiyah."

Explaining the importance of dance in teaching Hebrew, Atzmony says: "It blends the language with something real and makes it alive for the children."

Toronto groups in the Rikudiyah included Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Bet Sefer Solel, Beth Tikvah Congregational School, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Downtown Jewish Community School, the Jewish Community Centre, Leo Baeck Day School, Secular Jewish Association Sunday School, Shaareh Hayim Hebrew School, Temple Sinai and United Synagogue Day Schools.

Other participants included groups from the Windsor Jewish Community Centre, Temple Anshe Shalom in Hamilton and the London Jewish Community Centre.

The Folkfest Dancers and groups from the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto and Bialik Day School performed a special medley of Hebrew and chassidic dances.

My American Cousin long on gentle humor

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

My American Cousin is a lovely little film.

Written and directed by Sandy Wilson, My American Cousin looks and sounds autobiographical.

In this Canadian-made production, Wilson recalls one summer of her girlhood when her flashy cousin from California invaded her home in the Okanagan Valley.

My American Cousin opens on a dreamy starlit night in 1959 as Butch pulls into the driveway in his shiny red Cadillac convertible. Everyone is surprised by Butch's sudden appearance, for he is an uninvited guest.

Butch, the cousin, has arrived for reasons unknown. He seems like a strange bird on the family cherry farm. Lazy and self-centred, he has absolutely no interest in picking cherries.

Sandy, nearly 13, is attracted to Butch, who is a few years older than herself. She admires his independence, his confidence, his breezy manner, his handsome visage and his car. She longs for his acceptance.

But Butch is not about to dole it out to her. With an eye on the main chance, Butch is more interested in flirting with the older girls Sandy knows.

In his quest to be a ladykiller, Butch gets into several sticky situations, including a police chase on a highway. But it doesn't take these events for Sandy's upright father to understand the capricious nature of Butch's conceited personality.

Before My American Cousin is over, Butch has been exposed for what he is and Sandy discovers that boys are like buses. In the words of her father: "If you miss one, another one will come along."

Margaret Langrick plays Sandy like a Stradivarius, plucking just the right bars when the occasion calls for it.

She is as natural an actress as anyone in the movies today. Her portrayal of an adolescent is masterful.

John Wildman strikes the right notes as the self-absorbed Butch. Whether he is incessantly combing his slicked-down ducktail, or posturing shamelessly in an effort to impress the local girls, Wildman is like a neo-James Dean on the make.

Richard Donat, Sandy's proper father, conveys a stuffiness of character that is perfectly appropriate to the role.

And Jane Mortifee delivers an apt portrayal as an exasperated mother who can no longer abide her daughter's nonsense.

My American Cousin is long on the kind of gentle, self-effacing humor that seems so rare in movies today. And its insights on character are very revealing.

Another one of its strengths is the ability to bring back the 1950s. From the pop music blaring in the background to the clothes the actors are attired in, My American Cousin is most suggestive of what perhaps was a more innocent era.

Sandy Wilson has succeeded admirably in turning back the clock almost 30 years. We can readily and easily identify with her reminiscences.

Company provides outlet for theatrical ambitions

TORONTO —

If you're a budding actor, playwright or director interested in plays that reflect Jewish life in Canada, the Medina Stage Company may be an outlet for your unfulfilled talents.

Irv Hoffman, president of the year-old theatre company, invites those with "footlight fever" to attend a general meeting at 8 p.m. on March 26 at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., just east of Bathurst.

For the past year, the group of about 50 participants have been attending free workshops and scene-reading classes conducted by the veteran professional team of actors, Ben and Sylvia Lennick.

A playwright's workshop has been conducted by Carol Libman, a former Montreal playwright, who is author of such produced plays as *Follow The Leader* and *Jigsaw*, and the wife of professional actor Syd Libman.

On April 8, there will be a reading of her newest play, *Wintersong*. Set in Montreal, it deals with the generation-gap conflict between a mother and daughter, both immigrants from Poland.

Hoffman, a part time actor and full-time barber and beauty supply salesman, says the company plans to mount a major production next September. For information, phone him at 661-4064.

Shul seeks art work from women

TORONTO —

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue (100 Elder St., Downsview) is looking for works by Jewish women artists to fill the shul's four large interior windows.

Sheila Mostyn, vice-president of the synagogue's sisterhood, says all female Jewish artists in Toronto are welcome to submit their work.

The shul will exhibit the work of one artist each month. All work will be for sale, with 10% going to the sisterhood.

"We want Jewish women to showcase their art and to make the community aware of the potential in its midst," Mostyn says.

All media are invited. Currently, the Beth Emeth is displaying the paintings of Nancy Carol Kastner. Future artists include Annette Wolf, Rose Schwartz and Tootsie Seguin.

The sisterhood's long term goal is to have one large exhibit of art by Jewish women.

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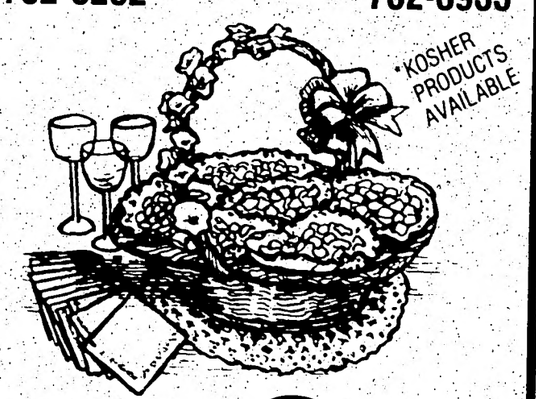

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Arts

Klezmorim set to perform at Roy Thomson Hall

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Today's standard-bearers of klezmer music, San Francisco's Klezmorim, will perform at Roy Thomson Hall March 23 at 2 p.m.

Klezmer music is colloquially termed Jewish Dixieland, and the comparison is not facetious. Originating in the east European shtetls, this big-band sound interwove elements of Hebraic folk roots, chassidic nigunim, liturgical chants, central European marches, Slavic folkdance and popular songs of the time under a framework of free improvisation, much in the spirit of early jazz.

Klezmer music reached its creative peak in the Jewish Moldavanka district of the port of Odessa, which was exposed to Mediterranean and Western European influences not found elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

Klezmer music migrated to Paris, London and North America during the great Jewish migrations around the turn of the century. Klezmer-influenced Jewish musicians such as Paul Whiteman incorporated American Black gospel and blues in the development of Dixieland jazz.

With the Depression, and resulting streamlining of record company budgets, Klezmer music, like many other immigrant-ethnic sounds, were phased out of the studio.

Nearly 50 years later, Lev Liberman of Berkeley found some old klezmer recordings, faithfully reproduced their style of orchestrations and formed the Klezmorim, the prototype for dozens of similar revival bands. Their Thomson Hall concert March 23 promises to be sheer delight.

For further information, call 977-7107.

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The cantor of the Great Synagogue of Jerusalem (Hechal Shlomo), Naftali Herstik, will join Toronto-Beth Tzedec Cantor Paul Kowarsky for the Joseph and Faye Firestone Inaugural Concert at Beth Tzedec March 23 at 8 p.m. Accompanist will be Cantor Daniel Gildar.

Herstik was born in Hungary in 1947 and emigrated to Israel with his family four years later. When he was 19 he became cantor of Tel Aviv's Bilu Synagogue and later accepted calls to the Great Synagogues of Akko and Haifa-Carmel.

During the next few years, while studying at yeshivot and Haifa University, he was for a while protege of the late great Cantor Moshe Kussevitsky.

In 1972, Herstik was appointed cantor of London's prestigious Finchley Synagogue. At his first public appearance as guest artist with the London Jewish Male Choir at Royal Festival Hall the following year, he impressed audiences and critics alike with his warmth, vesatility and keen sense of unity between words and music.

His recordings include Kol Nidre (Decca), and his disc of Hebrew and Cantorial compositions produced with the London Mozart Players and Emmanuel Fisher Choir (Am Chai).

Beth Tzedec's Cantor Paul Kowarsky was appointed South Africa's youngest cantor at age 19. His teachers include Cantor Leib Glantz, Shlomo Mandel and Covent Garden principal tenor Francis Russell. As cantor and concert artist his tenor voice and soul-stirring interpretation of traditional liturgy has won him universal acclaim.

Kowarsky has composed several liturgical works, three of which were premiered at Beth Tzedec. He has released two LPs and a Live in Concert cassette which has won rave reviews.

Men's Mizrachi plans benefit

TORONTO —

Two outstanding vocalists and a well-known raconteur will be featured at the annual benefit concert sponsored by the Men's Mizrachi Organization of Toronto on Saturday, March 29, at 8.45 p.m. at Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E., the organization says.

The singing twosome will be the Aleph Duo, blending the voices of Avraham Albrecht and Avshalom Zfira. The two have received rave notices for their renditions of songs in Hebrew, English, Yiddish, Ladino, Italian, Spanish and Arabic before Jewish audiences across North America.

The humor portion of the evening will be presented by Arnold Fine, author of a column of Jewish wit in The Jewish Press, published in New York City. Some people have compared Fine to the late Sam Levenson. Fine will talk about "yesterday's world," and offer an evening of stories, nostalgia, and "revelations."

Albrecht was principal soloist in the Israel army choir and was awarded an America-Israel Cultural Foundation Award. He has appeared in operas in Israel, and with the Jerusalem Symphony, the Camarata Ensemble, and the National Opera Company. In the United States, Albrecht has toured with Molly Picon, and has appeared on radio, television, and the concert stage.

Zfira's concerts have taken him to countries around the world. The New York Times praised his "elegant lyric tenor" and his "superb diction and great skill."

The two singers have been together since 1982.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to support Bnei Akiva Yeshivas in Israel as well as Mizrachi activities and educational programs in this country. An active sponsors committee, chaired by Rabbi Irwin Witty, has secured a record number of patrons for the event. Co-chairmen of the committee are Cudyk Weinberg and Max Zeifman.

For further information, contact the Mizrachi office, 159 Almore Ave., phone 630-7575.

An inspiring story told of a long-suffering people

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Falashas: The Forgotten Jews of Ethiopia, by David Kessler. Schocken Books, $11.95 (paper).

Operation Moses that transported thousands of Ethiopian Jews to Israel has led to intense interest in this exotic group. They call themselves "Beta Yisrael," or "House of Israel," and believe themselves to be descendants of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Scholars are unsure about their origins. Some maintain that they were immigrants from Yemen or that they fled ancient Israel after the destruction of the first temple. Their Jewishness has been confirmed many times by rabbinic authorities.

For over 2,000 years, there has been a continuous Jewish community in the isolated highlands of Ethiopia. From the 13th to the 16th centuries, the Falashas constituted an independent kingdom, with their population numbering as high as half a million.

In the Middle Ages they were persecuted by the Muslims and Christians and subjected to slavery and conversion. In the early part of the 17th century their lands were confiscated and their status relegated to that of tenant farmers. Cut off from all other Jewish communities, they nevertheless maintained biblical traditions, celebrating all the holidays except Purim and Chanukah.

They believed themselves to be the only Jews in the world. In 1867, when the French anthropologist Joseph Halevy visited their community and told them that he was their Jewish brother they responded in surprise, "But how can you be Jewish — you are white." One of Halevy's students, Jacques Faitlovich, in the early 1900s, tried without much success to organize committees in several countries to help them.

The Ethiopian Jews have through the decades clung to their Jewish beliefs, including their compelling desire to return to Zion. A century ago a group of 3,000 Ethiopian Jews set out to walk from Ethiopia to Israel, hoping that the Red Sea would open for them as it had once opened before. But it did not. And this brave but quixotic attempt at mass aliya ended in death in the desert for the entire party.

This well researched volume includes all of the theories about Falasha origins and skilfully details their long and complicated history. Kessler argues that since the Falashas practice a pre-Talmudic form of Judaism the notion that they may be the descendants of a lost tribe is not impossible.

In Israel the Falashas have been asked by religious authorities to undergo symbolic conversion to establish their authenticity. They have vigorously protested and the problem has been mitigated if not altogether settled.

It is certain that with goodwill and sympathy the majority of Ethiopian Jews will adjust to their new homeland. Indeed, they have their own valuable contribution to offer to the mosaic of modern Israel.

On one level this book is a valuable contribution to Ethiopian-Jewish folkways and cultural traditions. On another, and higher level, it is the inspiring story of a decimated, poverty-stricken, long-suffering people that remained loyal to their faith and traditions through the long centuries. Well selected illustrations and a helpful bibliopgraphy lend interest to this interesting and valuable account.

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Arts

Sam Aaron in comedy hit

Lawyer turned actor finds happiness in being funny

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Sam Aaron is living proof of the axiom that inside every fat Jewish man a funny Jewish man is struggling to get out and make you laugh.

Mind you, it took more than a half century for the natural clown in him to emerge as a professional funnyman.

But he believes he's succeeded as a fulltime farceur, and to prove it, he urges you to watch him squeeze belly laughs out of *Isn't It Romantic*, the Off-Broadway comedy hit opening Thursday this week at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

But he doesn't have to prove it to this reporter, who laughed incessantly while just listening to him tell stories about his Toronto boyhood during the course of an uproarious hour-long interview at The CJN newsroom.

At 58, he's a rumply, pear-shaped, 200-pound lawyer recently turned comic actor, with a bon vivant face, a froggy voice which he calls "basso but non-profunda," and a marvelous command of Yiddish inflections used to generate humor.

Surprisingly, he didn't develop a love for Yiddishisms until he was a 7-year-old boy attending cheder at the old Brunswick Ave. Talmud Torah.

The reason was that his was the only Jewish family then living on what he terms "High Pork Avenue" — the highly fragrant neighborhood of poor Scot, Irish and Italian immigrants near the Swift's and Canada Packers' slaughter yards at Keele and St. Clair.

"After this heavily perfumed Gentile desert, going to Hebrew classes was like a breath of fresh Yiddish air," he says.

"I laughed my head off, listening to other Jewish kids. I really appreciated their Yiddish accents when they'd say simple things like, 'You mean it? Honest?'

"They quickly dropped their Yiddish inflection when they went to college later. But me, I loved it, soaked it up, and rejoice in my Jewishness to this day."

To be sure, he got a little help from his late father, Louis, a Lithuanian immigrant who ran a grocery store, and his Polish mother, Annie, a seamstress who is now still hale and hearty at 86.

Sam Aaron

He refers to his mother as "a tiger, who always disapproved of my aspirations to become a standup comic. She'd yell at me, 'What kind of business is show business? In that kind of business, you're nothing but a bum!' — pronounced, in Yiddish fashion, 'bah-ah-ahm!' "

He says she "*noodged*" him along to become a lawyer, but nevertheless "*shepit naches*" when her lawyer son took a temporary fling in the showbiz world in 1952. He won the auditions and became the host of the CBC's first TV comedy talk show, *Stop, Watch And Listen*, produced by Ross McLean and featuring budding comics the likes of Barbara Hamilton.

"At that time, we didn't own a TV set," he recalls. "So my tigerish mother prowled all the way down to the Danforth Radio Store at Bloor and Bathurst.

"She wasn't daunted when told they closed at 9 p.m. 'You'll simply have to stay open until 9.30 p.m., so I can watch my boychik be a star on TV.' She made the same demands on them every Friday night until our show had run its 6-week course."

Aaron returned to lawyering, but nursed his craving for comedy by singing parodies of pop songs in free performances at the Island Yacht Club. A favorite was his lampoon of *Days Of Wine And Roses* which he titled *The Days, The Wines, The Roses:*

Not so long ago
Were folks I used to know
But I used to know them then
As Dazenstaadt, Wineberg and Rosenblatt
And other names like that
They even changed their noses
And they think they're not the same
With their change of name
But despite their many changes
I got news
The Days, the Wines, the Roses —
They're still Jews!

Members of the yacht club laughed a bit uneasily, though, at his ditty called *Hankypanky*, which poked fun at their alleged amours as sung to the tune of *My Favorite Things* from *The Sound Of Music:*

Sidney loves Molly who's crazy for Mannie
And Mannie loves Shirley, beloved of Danny
But Danny, however, loves Sidney's wife, Kaye . . .
That is the way the nouveaux riches play!

Two years ago, Aaron gave up his own *nouveau riche* life as a lawyer to fulfil himself in his second late-blooming career on the stage.

He is especially thankful to Reva Stern, artistic director of the Leah Posluns Theatre, who gave the non-actor his first major break and offered him a co-starring role opposite Jack Duffy as a Jewish vaudeville comic two seasons ago in Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*.

In his new assignment at the Leah Posluns, he portrays Simon Blumberg, a domineering businessman who manufacturers envelopes and over-protectively envelops his romance-seeking daughter, Janey-Jill, in his Jewish papa warmth.

"I love my new second career," says Aaron. "Hearing those laughs flow over the footlights is as *mechaya* as the best chicken soup with matzoh balls made by my Yiddish moma. And you know, though she still won't admit she enjoys the change in my career path, I notice she no longer calls me a bum, pronounced bah-ah-ahm!"

Straight plot helps make film a real winner

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Toby McTeague, now playing at the Cineplex Odeon chain, is a children's film with adult appeal.

Set in a remote part of Quebec, during the depth of the winter, Toby McTeague is about winning and losing and gentle romance.

The plot is as straight as an arrow. Tom McTeague, a handsome widower who runs an air service and a husky breeding farm, falls behind in his payments to the bank and risks losing it all until his elder son, Toby, comes to the rescue.

Toby (Yannick Bisson) is a good-natured, but bumbling, fellow whose occasional left-footedness gets him into trouble with his father (Winston Rekert). Toby's mischevious brother, Sam (Andrew Bebnarski), is fiercely protective of him.

They live in Silver Creek, a remote hamlet enveloped in snow and surrounded by foreboding mountains. Silver Creek, a pretty dull place, is enlivened when a new teacher, Debbie (Liliane Clune), arrives one morning in Tom's airplane. Debbie is bright and good-looking, and it is obvious that Tom likes her.

Two themes animate Toby McTeague, which is ably directed by Jean-Claude Lord.

The first revolves around the relationships that spring up between Tom and Debbie and Toby and Sarah (Stephane Morgenstern), a comely Nordic blonde who's attracted by Toby's quiet personality.

The second turns on the provincial dog sled championship, which Toby enters after Tom breaks his leg in a plane mishap.

By far the most important theme played out in Toby McTeague concerns the race. Run over a 15-mile course, it is crucial to the film's success. It reflects well on the filmmakers that they are able to convey its excitement so effortlessly.

Part of the credit must go to Rene Verzier, whose photography is alternately astute and poetic.

Winston Rekert, who is supposed to be a harried father struggling to save the family business, looks more like a trendy male fashion model cavorting about in a flannel shirt and muklucks. Where Rekert fails, Yannick Bisson succeeds. Modest, unassuming and real, Bisson is the epitome of a teenager striving to overcome his awkwardness.

If there is a star in Toby McTeague, it is young Andrew Bednarski, whose wisecracking ways belie his age. Stephanie Morgenstern has a beautiful face, but she is no actress. Liliane Clune is not all that better.

Still, Toby McTeague is a film that gets off the ground and soars majestically. The screenplay, by Jeff Maguire, Djordje Milicevic and Jamie Brown, is sound. The direction is faultless, and the photography is a model of its kind.

Toby McTeague is a winner.

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Plenty of packages offered

Many Florida hotels compete for Passover guests

By
ROSE KLEINER

The choices as to where to spend the Passover holiday this year are many. They include locations such as the tropics, the Swiss Alps, the oceanside or the Catskills.

You can find kosher-for-Passover facilities in different parts of Florida, New York and California, as well as in other states in between — such as Arizona, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. There is also the Caribbean.

If you wish to go abroad, Switzerland and Hungary are possibilities. Most important, of course, is the very meaningful Passover that can be celebrated in Israel.

Florida has perhaps the largest number of hotels competing for Passover guests. This year for the first time a traditional Passover can be spent within minutes of Disney World. Orlando's Stage Coach Inn is 10 minutes away from Disney World. A free shuttle bus is available to the grounds. Cholov Yisroel can be ordered by guests.

Another hotel in this location with Passover facilities is the Lake Buena Vista Resort Hotel. Located across the street from the Walt Disney World Resort, the hotel offers discounts on car rentals, and free Disney/Epcot passports with reservations.

Further south, the Palm Beach Hilton is being made completely glatt kosher for Passover. Hotels along Miami Beach with Passover packages include the Saxony, the Fountainebleau, the Sheraton Bal Harbor and the Eden Roc. For a private retreat on Passover you can reserve one of the luxury villas at the Sonesta Beach Hotel on Key Biscayne. Each villa has its own private pool, and the beach and tennis courts are only minutes away. Passover meals can be brought in from one of several restaurants, or takeout places in Miami.

For Passover in the New York area, there are the Catskill hotels. The Concord, in addition to its traditional seders, is scheduling a variety of programs with special guests from fields such as government, the arts and the press. Programs for children of different ages are also planned.

The Chalet Vim, where guests can avail themselves of a fitness program and shiurim (Torah lessons), also has an optional 1,200-calorie menu for Passover.

Both Grossinger's and the Homowack have indoor heated pools, health clubs and tennis courts for their guests. The Homowack also has an indoor ice skating rink.

Going west from New York there is the International Hotel in Atlantic City. It is situated at the boardwalk.

Trips to Atlantic City are also possible for guests at the Tabas Hotel in Downington, Pa. Providing kosher l'mehadrin service, cholov Yisroel only and chassidishe sh'chitas, the hotel advertises all sorts of special facilities for the Passover guest.

A new Passover destination is the Sheraton Scottsdale Resort in Scottsdale, Arizona. The hotel has a health spa, five swimming pools and other sports facilities. Glatt kosher meals and daily services are part of the tour, as well as nature trails and fashion shows.

On the west coast, in California, the Riviera Hilton in Palm Springs, and the Newporter, at Newport Beach, will be open for Passover.

A different and interesting Passover can be celebrated this year on the campus of the University of Judaism in Los Angeles. Presented as a Passover Institute, the program provides housing in the university's residential complex.

Aside from the seders, Passover meals and religious services, guests will have access to Passover workshops, lectures and discussions, as well as tours of Los Angeles.

Off the mainland Passover can be celebrated in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Mexico. San Juan's beautiful Caribe Hilton will be kosher for Passover, as will the Virgin Isle Hotel in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. In Mexico, the Acapulco Copacabana, and Posada del Sol will provide traditional seders, three glatt kosher meals a day and entertainment.

Overseas, two hotels in the Swiss Alps are open for Passover. Hotel Edelweiss in St. Moritz, and the Hotel Silberhorn, in Grundelwald both offer strtictly kosher facilities for Passover. A tour celebrating Passover in Hungary leaves from New York. Spa treatments and deluxe accommodations are part of the package.

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Travel

Luxury hotels spring up

St. Lucia provides a winter escape for Canadians

By JAMES MONTAGNES

CASTRIES, St. Lucia— You can't miss the twin green forested peaks called the Pitons as you approach the island of St. Lucia on the recently established weekly flights from Toronto. The 27-mile long island is one of the beauty spots of the Caribbean, a volcanic island with "well behaved" volcanoes that have not erupted in hundreds of years, but one of which is steaming with boiling water.

In recent years St. Lucia has become popular with vacationers anxious to escape the northern winters. Luxury hotels have sprung up on the Caribbean Sea side of the island, north of the capital city of Castries, a hillside seaport with a good harbor for today's yachting fraternity. The latest to open is a Club Med village that began late last year.

Castries, which dates back to the late 1700s, has few old buildings left from the French and English occupations as fires in 1948 and 1951 wiped out most of the historic structures. The harbor is a busy place in the mornings as local folk come to buy freshly caught fish and produce from nearby islands.

Columbus Square is the main focal point in this tropical capital of 45,000 people with a mountain in the background. From the top of the mountain and restored Fort Charlotte, which served both French and English military forces, there is a fine view of the harbor, the town and the twin Pitons.

The scenery along the winding hilly road south can be spectacular. It leads to the Pitons, but on the way stop at Marigot Bay, considered to be one of the world's most beautiful yacht anchorages. During the colonial wars it was known as a hiding place for ships. Now yachts from all parts of the world drop their anchors here and there are good restaurants and small hotels nearby.

Further south you come to the steaming volcano La Soufriere. It is sometimes called a drive-in volcano for its crater has so eroded that you can drive or walk into it and watch the bubbling waters and hissing jets of steam.

Nearby are sulphur baths that have been in use since 1785, when they were used by the troops of French King Louis XVI. They are still used for their therapeutic properties.

You can reach the two jungle-covered Pitons, one 2,619 feet (799 metres) high and the other 2,460 feet (750 m) high, near the town of Soufriere. You can also arrive near the two Pitons by boat along the coast from Castries.

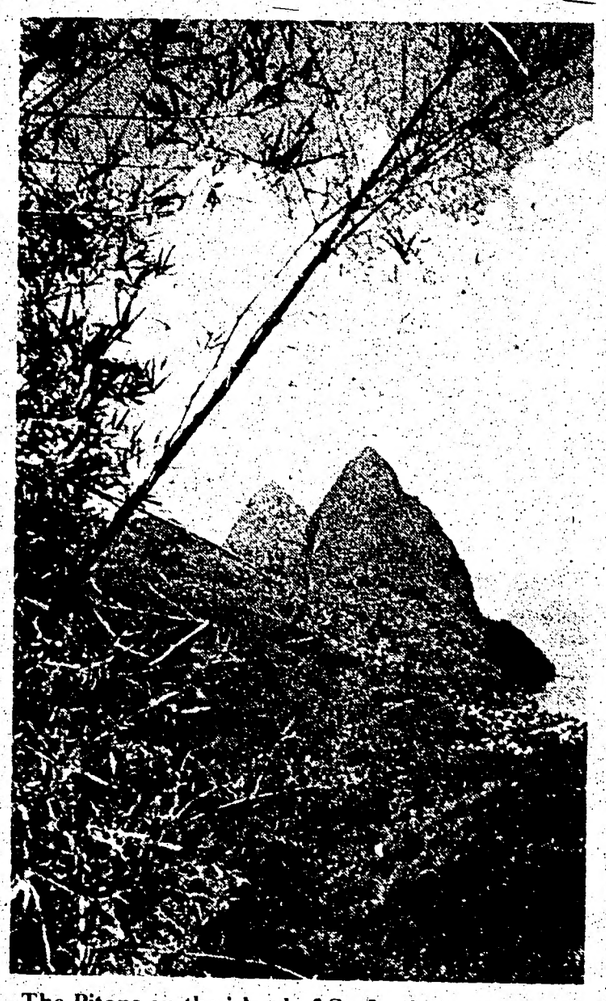
The modern Hewanorra Airport is at the southern end of the island, served by the recently inaugurated weekly Air Canada flight from Toronto and other international and inter-island airlines. All around the island are some 100 good beaches, some with nearby small fishing villages, others close by small hotels catering mostly to North Americans and Western Europeans seeking new escape places in the West Indies.

St. Lucia is a lush and tropical island with undulating hills, and a rain forest in its south central region. The island once was an important sugar producer, but today is mainly noted for its crops of bananas, mangoes, guavas, passion fruit and pineapple.

Its temperature ranges from 15 to 27 degrees (roughly 60 to 80 F.), and humidity is kept to a minimum by the effects of the Trade Winds.

The island changed hands between the French and British about 14 times between 1660 and 1802, when it finally became a British colony. It is now an independent state within the British Commonwealth. But customs of both colonial powers linger, and you'll find costumes of the neatly French islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe frequently worn by the ladies of St. Lucia when they dress up for social affairs.

Besides the good weather and magnificent scenery as well as good uncrowded beaches, St. Lucia has plenty of sailing, sport fishing, water skiing, several 9-hole golf courses, tennis courts, hiking trails and horseback riding facilities. Visits to banana plantations are popular with vacationers.



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Beguiling tourist travel tale

How Jamaica resorts became kosher holiday spots

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Call it the Koshering of Jamaica.

Or, if that doesn't grab you, perhaps the title of the travel scenario ought to read: The True Tale of How Roni Wexler Made It Possible for Canadians to Spend a Glatt Kosher Winter or Passover Holiday in Port Antonio.

Whatever you call it, Roni Wexler makes it sound like a very beguiling tourist travel tale.

Wexler, of course, is the flamboyant, Tel Aviv-born Barnum of Canadian travel agents. Beginning in 1975 with a staff of three, including himself, he is now president of the 16-staff Heritage Holidays at 3768 Bathurst St. (416-630-3932), and is known for his fun tours to holiday spots ranging from Peru to Puerto Rico.

The way he tells the story, his latest venture in Holiday Land began last year when he noticed a patently Orthodox vacationer on the beach at a Caribbean island resort wearing a yarmulke.

"What do you do about dining on kosher meals?" Wexler asked him.

"I shlep along with me a suitcase of kosher TV dinners from New York," the fellow answered with a sigh. "It's the only bad thing about vacationing in the beautiful Caribbean."

Thus inspired, Wexler says he checked out 10 Caribbean islands until he sold Trident Villas, one of the swankiest holiday resorts in Jamaica, on the idea of transforming it into a strictly kosher holiday spot.

"The hardest part of the deal was to persuade the authorities about my need to import beef and poultry that adhered to the kosher laws," he says.

To cut through the red tape, he finally had to meet with nobody less than Jamaica Prime Minister Edward Seaga.

"He was utterly unfamiliar with Jewish kosher procedure," says Wexler. "So I spent a long session educating him, until he gave me his permission. Equipped with his personal letter of agreement, I then had no trouble at all."

Wexler placed an ad in the New York Jewish Press, and hired the services of two rabbis and three mashgichim from the dozen who answered.

They proceeded to teach the staff of the resort — 28 Swiss-style, 2-bedroom bungalows, each equipped with a private maid and designed to house a total of 90 occupants — how to conform to the needs of their Jewish guests.

Roni Wexler

"Since the kosher program opened in December, we've had no trouble importing first-grade meat from the U.S. and getting a good supply of the great local fresh fruit and vegetables," says Wexler.

"But our mashgichim had to give guidance to local fishermen. They were instructed to catch fish with nets rather than tackles which might have had contact with non-permissible fish.

"They were also advised not to clean or cut the fish, because their knife might have similarly touched taboo items."

In conjunction with Israel Reichmann, who operates Toronto's Tic Toc Tours, Wexler has been offering a glatt kosher holiday package costing from $899 up. It includes return fare from Toronto via Jamaica Air, plus breakfast and dinner for each person for seven days and seven nights.

For Passover, from April 24 until May 1, Wexler has arranged a special kosher holiday package at both the Trident Villas and the nearby Marbella Club — a super-deluxe resort of 140 villas with accommodations for 300 adults.

The 8-day package includes two full seders and three meals daily, both rabbis and cantors at the synagogues, nightly entertainment, and return fare via Air Jamaica. The cost, with tax included, is $607 per child and $1,828 per adult.

"It's cost us $40,000 to get the project off the ground, but American and Canadian Jews are responding very well," says Wexler. "They love the idea of relaxing on cushions and eating their Passover gefilte fish this year in luxury surroundings on the slopes of the Blue Mountains in the loveliest island in the Caribbean."

For information, phone Kosher Resorts International in Toronto at (416) 789-5094 and in Montreal at (514) 288-5842.

Israeli hotels' cuisine advances

By
BARUCH &
ANN SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Hotel cuisine in Israel has come a long way since the early days when the domestic hostelries served only typical Jewish foods. Today, at least at the top 4- and 5-star establishments, one can dine on the highest international standards, and, most hotels licensed by the Tourism ministry are kosher.

In Tel Aviv, the seashore hotels are nearly all in the upper grades and generally, so is the food.

The Tel Aviv Hilton offers the choice of four restaurants ranging from the prestigious King Solomon to The Milk and Honey, the Deli and the Lounge. One has the choice of North American-style fare or Israeli dishes.

Shabbat buffet lunches

Further down on hotel row is the Carlton with its Silver Platter grill while next door is the Plaza with equally fine dining facilities. The Ramada Continental boasts something extra — its superb kosher Chinese restaurant.

Then there is the Sheraton with its Twelve Tribes restaurant plus a special eatery for vegetables. The Dan hotel has a fine grill room, dairy restaurants and its dining room offers excellent meals.

All these hotels, by the way, have excellent Shabbat buffet lunches. As much as you like: chopped liver, gefilte fish, cholent, etc. Of course, there is nothing grilled on Shabbat.

Visitors to Jerusalem have the fine restaurants of the King David, Sheraton, Laromme, all in the 5-star category. The Sheraton, until recently the CP Plaza, continues with the famous Cow on the Roof — reputed to be the world's most expensive glatt kosher restaurant.

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Baseball tryouts scheduled

Coach looks for Maccabi material

By DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO — All right all you kids who love baseball, listen up! Forget the Blue Jays home opener in April. You'll want to be oiling your glove and sanding your bat for the baseball tryouts for Canada's team at the Maccabi Youth Games this summer in Toronto.

The coach of the team, Bob Cohen, will be holding tryouts on April 5 and 6 at Drewry Public School from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for players aged 12 to 16.

Cohen says he is looking for players who have had some softball fast pitch experience, but the field is wide open for every position and everyone will be given a fair tryout.

For more information contact Bob Cohen at 920-2321.

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Canada has some surprises for Israeli students

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Guy Levy liked what he saw on his first trip from Israel to Canada, and was fascinated by the cold blanket of white covering the earth, but "if you had warm snow it would be better."

Levy, from Rishon Le Zion, and Daniella Neufeld, from Ramat-Chen are the two Ontario representatives for the 1986 Israeli High School Delegation. It is the fourth year the delegation has come to Canada.

Sponsored by the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Ministry of Education, the program brings Israeli students to Canada, and the U.S. "to establish a dialogue and foster a better understanding between Israeli and North American youth."

Guy Levy

While in Toronto during their 6-week trip (Feb. 19 to March 31), Guy and Daniella left time in their schedule of visiting schools, Jewish institutions, and other places to visit The CJN for an interview.

Bundled in heavy winter coats, both admitted that our northern climate was not completely to their liking, but said they found the experience of being here very worthwhile. That experience included some surprising discoveries.

"We didn't imagine the size of Canada; it's enormous for us," Daniella said. "Israel is half as big as Lake Ontario. It's hard to imagine that your country is half as big as a lake in another country."

The couple also brought some surprising information to the students with whom they spoke.

"It is hard for them to understand that we have to go to the army; and that girls go the army is very strange for them," Guy said referring to an exchange with students at one of the high schools he visited.

To become part of the delegation, students must be nominated by their high school teachers. Roughly five students per school are chosen to write an entry exam composed of 50 multiple choice questions, and a translation from Hebrew into English.

The students who survive the first round go to Jerusalem for an interview and another test. Again, they must show fluency in the language of the country they will visit.

From this group come the (approximately) 78 members of the world delegation. Before they leave they are briefed for 12 days on general subjects about Israel, and the country they will visit.

When they are ready, most of the delegation goes to the U.S., a few to Europe and South America, one couple to Australia, and eight to Canada.

Of those who come here, one couple heads out West, one comes to Ontario, and two couples travel to Quebec, although Guy and Daniella say one couple in Quebec will stay only for a while and then go to the United States.

Besides Toronto, Guy and Daniella will also have visited Niagara Falls, London, Kingston, Hamilton and Ottawa, before leaving for Israel through Montreal.

In Toronto, they have been staying with a different family almost every week, and visiting such places as: the CN Tower, The Ontario Science Centre, the Canadian National Ballet, the Eaton Centre, City Hall (and Metro Chairman Dennis Flynn), hockey games and a rock concert.

On an almost daily basis, they have been going to different high schools to lecture to history, man and society, geography, and some language classes.

Daniella Neufeld

We present similarities and differences "from the youth point of view," says Daniella, who like Guy was born in 1969.

They have also shown slides to the classes, says Guy, to show "that Israel isn't all desert."

The local students marveled at Coca-Cola cans and textbooks in Hebrew, and asked to have their own names printed in Hebrew.

However, the students they have spoken with have been most interested in military and kibbutz life, say Guy and Daniella. They add that the issue of the Israel-Arab conflict was raised only twice.

For their own part the two Israelis also discovered a few things. Comparing the difference between being a Jew in Israel and in the Diaspora, Guy observed: "Here it is more in a religious way. In Israel, Judaism is more cultural."

They were also curious about the social life of teenagers in Canada, and found, Daniella says, that it is very similar to that of many teenagers in Israel.

Daniella says that she was left (by the man who briefed her about Canada) with the impression that the pace in Canada is much slower than in Israel. "But it's not so slow at 5 p.m. Everybody is running," she says.

"The most surprising thing for me," says Guy, "is that there are three neat lines waiting for the bus. No lines, no markings on the ground, but everyone is very organized."

When they return to Israel, the two students return to their own classes to make up work they missed while in Canada.

After her military service, preferably in the Nahal, Daniella would like to study meterology.

Guy hopes to serve in the commmunications or intelligence branch of the IDF, and eventually wants to study engineering, specifically artificial intelligence.

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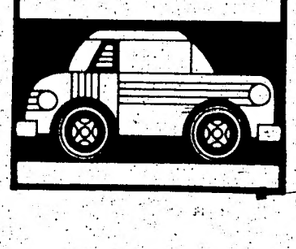

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